THIS WEEK

**MAKING A COMEBACK:**

*Murray Fearrey says he ready to take a run at becoming reeve of Dysart again...*

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SPORTS

**Hurdling to her best:**

Lesley Tashlin finished sixth in the Commonwealth Games, but beating other runners is not what motivates her

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FEATURE

**Marvelous Memories**

*Victoria Street School celebrates its 70th anniversary this weekend ... see Second Front*

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

# ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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# Tension runs high over trail closures

by LEN PIZZEY
*Publisher*

Local private forest owners battling the NDP government over the loss of property tax rebates have maintained their alliance with the wider business community in Haliburton County — for now. But support for the forest owners was severely tested last Thursday night at a meeting called by the Chamber of Commerce to help draft a strategy for talks with provincial officials.

The Haliburton Forest Owners Association has vowed to cut off public access to their lands on November 1 unless the province reinstates some form of property tax rebate for managed woodlots and forests. The closure would have a devastating impact on the local economy, shutting down snowmobile and cross country ski trails, activities which are estimated to pump more than $15-million into Haliburton County. The loss of revenue would hurt small businesses across the county, worsen unemployment, and could force some lodges and cottage resorts into bankruptcy. If it continued, it could also harm the image of Haliburton County as a desirable place to vacation, damaging summer tourism and perhaps reducing property values. It could also result in more snowmobile accidents and deaths if enthusaists are denied access to dry land trails and ride on roads and lakes instead.

Despite this, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, the Nordic Trails Association, and many local businesses have thrown their suppport behind the Forest Owners' fight. At stake are the long term prospects for winter tourism and recreation in Haliburton County.

Thursday's meeting began with a show of support for the forest owners, but evolved into a tense exchange between the lone representative of the association, Godfrey Tyler, and spokesmen for other groups who would be harmed if the threatended closure is carried out.

In his opening remarks to the 30 people who turned up last Thursday night, Chamber president Brian Dean said his organization has asked to meet with Premier Bob Rae and Natural Resources Minister Howard Hampton to discuss the issue, without success. Hampton is rumoured to have indicated a solution to the standoff is imminent, but so far none has been announced. In the meantime, word of the possible trail closures is spreading, Dean said, and winter bookings at some local resorts have been cancelled as result.

The forest owners' decision to bar the public from their land after November 1 is a major escalation of their pitched battle with the NDP government. It began four years ago when the financially strapped province cancelled a long-standing program which provided grants to offset property taxes for woodland owners who signed management agreements with the Ministry of Natural Resources. Total cost of the program in the year it was cancelled was about $6-million. Members of the forest owners association, whose combined holdings total 160,000 acres —

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WAITING FOR THE BUS: Five-year-old Chianne Thompson waits for the school bus at her Donald home last Tuesday. It was her first day of kindergarten and Echo Editor Martha Perkins accompanied her to school. Please see the photo essay on pages 20 and 21.

# First of its kind:

## *Sir Sandford's Haliburton campus has Canada's first eco-tourism course*

by LEN PIZZEY
*Publisher*

When the first class to enrol in Sir Sandford Fleming College's new ecotourism program graduates next April, they'll be riding the crest of a wave that may be about to sweep over the tourism market in Canada. The 23 students who began classes at Wigamog Inn near Haliburton last week will spend 21 hours a week for the next eight months learning how to combine an experience of nature with traditional hospitality. That knowledge should give them a leg up in an industry that's evolving to meet the changing needs of vacationers.

Instructor Al MacPherson says Sir Sandford's ecotourism program is the first of its kind in Canada. It is the brainchild of Tim Easely, Dean of Sir Sandford's School of Natural Resources. Through Sir Sandford, MacPherson taught ecotourism in Belize for four years. The course in Haliburton is an experiment that a lot of people, both at Sir Sandford and in the local community, are hoping will pay off.

The students spent last Thursday at Bark Lake Camp getting to know each other better — and enjoying a lot of laughter — under the leadership of Bark Lake's Rob Heming. Their course load will include a combination of classroom theory and hands-on projects. All of them are living in the community for the duration of the course.

The students' average age is about 25, and they are "mature and very committed" MacPherson said. Most already have diplomas or degrees in natural resources, tourism or hospitality disciplines, a basic requirment of admission to the program, although MacPherson says students with appropriate job experience are also considered.

One of the main topics to be covered in the course is 'principles of ecotourism'. Another is event planning. MacPherson says many people use the word 'ecotourism' without fully understanding its meaning. The concept has been under development in many areas of the world for years, but it is very new in Canada. In MacPherson's view, ecotourism does not mean offering a nature program for children

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# *Terry Fox Run is Sunday*

by MARTHA PERKINS
*Editor*

Minden is adding new life to the annual Terry Fox Run.

There has been a run in Haliburton for several years, and or the first time, Minden is also sponsoring its own run. Both events take place this Sunday, September 18.

"We're getting tremendous support in this town – people are just running with it," an enthusiastic Debbie Hilkers told Anson, Hindon and Minden council on Thursday night. She is organizing the event with Barbara Nangle.

Hilkers stresses that "this isn't a competition. This is fun, it's family, it's the community pulling together."

People can run, walk, bike, skip or rollerblade the nine to 10 kilometre course in Minden and Haliburton. It's open to all ages and people of all physical abilities.

The Terry Fox Run raises money for cancer research and was inspired by the valiant effort of Terry Fox, the young cancer patient whose quest was to run across Canada to heighten awareness about the possibility of finding cures for the disease. He had lost one leg to cancer, and the entire nation was saddened when he was forced to quit in Thunder

*Please turn to page 16*

A TEAM EFFORT: Although they didn't plan it this way, Stephen Smith helped his wife Stephanie deliver their son, Denver, at their Haliburton home on Wednesday. Like a good brother should, year-and-a-half-year-old Matthew slept through the whole thing, which lasted only 20 minutes.

# Little baby Denver wouldn't wait for a drive to hospital

by MARTHA PERKINS
*Editor*

It is 300 metres from the front door of Stephanie and Stephen Smith's house to the emergency entrance at the Haliburton Hospital.

So it stands to reason that when Mrs. Smith gave birth to her son Denver on Wednesday morning, she had no problem getting to the hospital in time. "You couldn't get any closer," she laughs, sitting with the sleeping baby in her arms in the living room of her home two doors down from the hospital.

Denver's mother is a nurse. His two grandmothers are nurses. His great-grandmother is a nurse. All of them have helped deliver babies, sometimes in rather adverse situations. So again, it stands to reason that when Mrs. Smith gave birth to Denver, she had plenty of medical help nearby.

But reason has little to do with the miracle of birth, as the Smiths have discovered.

At 2:20 in the morning on September 7, Denver Stephen Cameron Smith was born in the downstairs hallway of the Smiths' home. And the person who delivered him and unwrapped the umbilical cord from his neck was his father, who has no medical training whatsoever.

Why is it that everyone's first reaction was No!

Denver wasn't due until Friday. Mrs. Smith knew she'd probably have a fast delivery because she was in labour for only two and a half hours with her first son, Matthew. However, it never occurred to her that from start to finish, her second son would rush into the world in 20 minutes.

She had awakened at two o'clock in the morning. "I wasn't having any contractions, I was just restless," and she decided to have a shower. During the shower, the contractions began so she woke up her husband and said it was time to go to the hospital. He phoned her mother, Susan Bain, a nurse at the Haliburton Medical Centre who lives on the other side of the village. Then he phoned the hospital to say they'd soon be on their way.

In the short time it took to make the two phone calls, however, Mrs. Smith's water broke and when he went back to her, she told him "I feel like I have to push."

"No," he replied.

"Yes, I have to," she said.

By the time he helped her to the floor and got ready to help, the baby's head had started to emerge. "I said a few words to God," says the Baptist minister's son about his moment of prepara-

*Please turn to page 16*

## Here, There and Everywhere...

It was a delight to see Catherine Denholm last week. The former Eagle Lake resident and Echo columnist moved to Toronto a few years ago and she was back to say hello to her many friends in the Highlands. She even sat in on a meeting of the Eagle Lake Women and was amazed by their enthusiasm and energy. After spending the summer in Switzerland with her family, it's not surprising to hear that Mrs. Denholm has enrolled in three university courses this fall in Toronto. As her Echo readers know, she always has had a thirst for knowledge and an intense interest in the world around her. We're sure she'll be the top student in the class and we wish her continued happiness in the city.

The Haliburton tennis season is wrapping up this week. On Tuesday night at 6 p.m. the semi-finals for the Eric Nystedt Memorial Men's Double League gets underway. Four teams will make it to the finals on Wednesday night at the Haliburton tennis courts at Head Lake Park. Many of the players will be attending a memorial service in Ottawa on Sept. 25 for Const. Nystedt, the Minden OPP officer who was killed on duty last July.

Do you make a habit of writing down when the ice goes in and out of your lake? If so, you might be able to help Barbara Hutchinson. She works at the Ministry of Environment's Dorset Research Centre, and she's studying the ways in which weather patterns affect the environment. She'll be presenting her report at an upcoming national conference. But she'd welcome more statistics about when the ice goes in the lake in the late autumn and when it melts in the spring. She has already discovered that over the past 30 years, the ice has been taking more time to form, and yet there are no corresponding trends about when the ice melts. If you think you can help, please contact her at the Dorset Research Centre, Box 39, Dorset, P0A 1E0. The phone number is 705-766-2418 and the fax number is 705-766-2254.

There are lots of things happening this week in the Highlands and here are reminders of some of them: On Sept. 14 at 7 p.m., the Haliburton County Farmers Association is hosting an information meeting for people who are thinking about running in the upcoming municipal elections. Several politicians will be on hand to answer questions at the Lochlin Community Centre... Do you ever wish there was a credit union in Haliburton County? The Haliburton County Development Corporation is sponsoring two free public meetings about alternative banking services and the benefits of a credit union. The first meeting is at the Minden Community Centre on Wednesday (Sept. 14) at 7 p.m.; the second is at the Haliburton Legion on Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. Please call 457-3555 to confirm your attendance... Parents in Wilberforce will want to attend the Fun Fair at the school from 4:30 to 7 at the school... There's also a fall fair at the Dorset school on Friday starting at 5 p.m.... Friends of Victoria Street School are hosting a dance at the Haliburton Legion on Friday night in honour of the red brick building's 70th anniversary. There's a more sedate, but equally celebratory, tea on Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4 at the school... Buffalo Bill's in Gelert is hosting mud races for 4X4s on Saturday and Sunday. There are five classes and lots of cash prizes. For more information call 286-3333... The Terry Fox Run is Sunday and this year both Minden and Haliburton are hosting the fund-raising event for cancer research.... The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is meeting Sunday, Sept. 18 at the Haliburton arena from noon till 4. In the first hour, people can peruse through the various booths. Coffee and donuts will be provided. At one o'clock the meeting starts. After the intermission there will be two guest speakers followed by the election of officers... Did we miss anything? Don't forget to phone us at 457-1037 to tell us your group's events.

# To help save lives, Dysart firefighters are offering fire alarms for only $10

by MILES MAUGHAN
*Dysart Fire Chief*

Why do people die in their homes where they feel safe and secure? In most cases, their homes were not protected by a working smoke alarm. Smoke alarms will alert the occupants of a home of danger, and give you precious time to get out. In fact, if you were to have a fire, a smoke alarm can cut your chances of dying in half.

The Ontario Fire Service is determined to reduce the number of fire deaths by educating the public on the value of "working smoke alarms".

In a concerted effort to make smoke alarms available to the public at a great price, the Ontario Fire Chiefs Association, as part of the Fire Marshal's Public Safety Council, has entered into partnership with Canadian Tire Child Protection Foundation. As part of this agreement, they protect a quality smoke alarm with a pause feature for just $10, taxes included.

The pause feature should reduce the removing of batteries from the alarm for all nuisance alarms. The alarm can be silenced for these types of alarms, therefore the batteries will not be left out. Fire departments highly recommend this feature in areas of your home where smoke from the oven or steam from the shower may set off your alarm.

Because there is not Canadian Tire in our county, we were able to make similar arrangements with our local "Home Hardware". These similar units will be offered for $10 also. During this fall, someone will try to contact you or you may contact any member of the fire department for an alarm. These alarms will also be available at the Butcher Block in Haliburton.

Don't let a tragedy like Renfrew or Toronto happen in your home. Install a smoke alarm and maintain it. It may save your life tonight.

FOR WORK AND HOME: Dysart Fire Chief Miles Maughan shows how easy it is to install the new alarm. As a special safety feature, you can turn off the alarm for 10 minutes without having to take out the batteries

# Kitchener man killed in accident

by MARTHA PERKINS
*Editor*

The summer ended in tragedy when a Kitchener man was killed in an accident on Hwy 503 just east of Irondale on Labour Day.

On September 5 at approximately 2:15 p.m., John Edward Kaufman, 49, was westbound in his 1985 Olds station wagon. A cottager on Monck Lake, he was going down a straight hill when he moved into the other lane. It's not known whether he was trying to pass or seeing if it was safe to pass. There were several cars ahead of him.

Steven Coumbs was eastbound on the highway, returning home to Tory Hill after attending the Kinmount Fair. When Kaufman saw the 21-year-old's truck coming up the hill towards him, he tried to get back into his lane but the trailer he was pulling knocked into a van behind him. As a result, the station wagon swung into the other lane, giving Coumbs no time to react, and the two vehicles collided.

Kaufman died at the scene. His wife Nancy Kaufman was seriously injured and was transported by ambulance to Haliburton Hospital. She was later airlifted to St. Mary's Hospital in Kitchener.

Coumbs was taken to Haliburton Hospital and received seven stitches before being released later that day. He was badly shaken and hurt his knee, making it difficult for him to get around. He is recuperating at home.

The driver of the van which was struck by the Kaufmans' trailer was Michael Kenneth McLeod of Pickering.

The Glamorgan Emergency Vehicle and 10 Glamorgan firefighters were among the first at the scene, arriving eight minutes after the call came in. They helped stabilize Mrs. Kaufman until the ambulance arrived and helped the police control traffic, which was rerouted along the Old Irondale Road. There was also a lot of gas on the highway.

Glamorgan called in the Dysart Fire Department, which has the Jaws of Life. The extracating equipment was used to remove Kaufman from his vehicle.

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The deadline for written applications - to Box 359 Haliburton, K0M 1S0 - is Friday September 30, 1994
(Please note that Rotarians and their relatives ARE NOT ELIGIBLE to be group study exchange participants)

*Send your letters to The Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0*

# Snowmobilers riled over trail closure

*Continued from page 1*

the vast majority of all the forest lands in the County — received slightly less than $1-million in property tax relief. A similar program for agricultural lands, costing Ontario taxpayers about $165 million in direct subsidies, remains intact. The Managed Forest Tax Rebate program (MFTR) recognized the value of protecting and enhancing woodlots and forests for the long term. Its cancellation means many private forest owners cannot generate enough money from sustainable harvesting of their trees to meet costs. Across Ontario, many have been forced to log their lands to meet tax bills. If the practice continues, Ontario could lose a substantial portion of its forests in prime cottage country. The forest owners argue that the results would be devastating for the economy of these areas, and for the province as a whole. The NDP's approach is at odds with that of other provinces and other countries in the world.

Forest owners' spokesman Godfrey Tyler likened the current situation to that of the Newfoundland outports, where short term over-harvesting of a natural resource —fish — has caused long-term destruction of the resource, with devastating economic and social consequences. Over-harvesting 10 percent of trees in a forest stand would destroy the forest in 10 years. Replacing it could take a hundred years, if indeed it would ever grow back.

While private forest owners across central and eastern Ontario face the same burden, the Haliburton County association is the only one to threaten closure. That leaves many local business owners, the HCSA and the Nordic Trails Association as potential casualties in a war they didn't start. It prompted some of those at Thursdays meeting to question the fairness of the Haliburton forest owners' stand. If it is a provincial issue, Godfrey Tyler was asked, why are other areas— Muskoka for example — not contemplating the same action?

Tyler replied that other owners simply are not as organized. The Haliburton group is one of only two in the province, he said. As well, Haliburton County has a much higher proportion of private forest land than many other areas, and public access is not as significant elsewhere as it is in the Highlands, where substantial portions of recreational trails make use of private land.

"It appears like it's just us, but it isn't," Tyler said. "It's a province-wide issue."

Tyler said that for the first time, people are being forced to recognize "how cross-related everybody is" with respect to the economic significance of private forest lands. "The minister is the one who's saying 'No, you guys aren't important to the rural communities.'"

Peter Schleifenbaum, managing director and part owner of Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, the largest privately owner forest tract in the county, did not attend Thursday's meeting but backed Tyler's view of the scope of the issue. Schleifenbaum, who has a doctoral degree in forestry, has broad involvement in the industry and is principal spokesman for the Haliburton Forest Owners Association.

'The situation across the province is dramatic," Schliefenbaum said in an interview. "Forest owners are clear cutting their land" as an expression of frustration over the tax burden. He has threatened to do the same, and to dramatize the point, clearcut a small portion of his holdings earlier this year.

Schleifenbaum said letters have been sent to 46 municipalities asking them to prevail on Rae and Hampton to rethink their policy in regard to private forest owners. At least half of the municipalities did so, Schleifenbaum said. Only one municipality disagreed with the owners' position . "There is very broad support for the issue." The Ontario Forestry Association has sent two submissions to Queen's Park asking for a meeting with Hampton and Rae, Both have been rejected.

The local forest owners' determination to carry out their closure threat became an increasingly contentious issue as Thursday's meeting unfolded.

HCSA president Brian Watts asked Tyler what it would take to keep the trails open this winter.

"If we make a presentation (to Hampton) and it clicks, and they come up with a viable solution that they can live with ... that's reasonable and starts to solve the problem, would you be preared to back off?"

Tyler said the owners want reinstatement of the Managed Forest Tax Rebate program, not merely promises to deal with the problem. "It has to be functioning. It has to be in place."

Watts accused the forest owners of "holding everyone to ransom" by insisting that "there has to be money on the table."

"That's my understanding," he said.

Mark Lester told Tyler the HCSA "is going to stay with you down to the zero hour", but that if an offer was made and turned down, "you will lose support."

"We're 60 days away from this, and you need to explain to people in a clear way what will satisfy you. You'll be lucky of you get what you had (in the MFTR)" he said, and "if you had an offer and turned it down, you made a mistake."

Peter Schleifenbaum later said "categorically no" when asked if Haliburton forest owners had been offered a compromise. "There was no offer. There was nothing. If there had been there would have been something to work with."

"People should turn their anger at the politicians", not at the forest owners, Schleifenbaum said. "What does the community want? ... us to open the trails and then cut the trees. I don't think that is what the community wants."

The government has studies that show the tax burden on private forest lands is unfair, Schleifenbaum said. Property taxes are based on an assessment system that values the development potential of land rather than its value as a long term, sustainable resource. Under this system Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve —50,000 acres of lake studded mixed forest — faces annual property tax bills that cannot be met by revenues from sustainable timber harvest and recreational uses that include snowmobiling, mountain biking and relatively small number of camping sites.

"The whole system is so flawed and so rotten," Schleifenbaum said. "The core of the issue is the viability of private forest land."

The private forest industry must be able to operate with a view to the future, he said. "Forest owner have a long term concept, a long term perspective. One year doesn't really count, but a generation or 50 years does."

Schleifenbaum has said repeatedly that development of Haliburton Forest for short term profit is not his goal. He recently pointed out to a meeting of the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners Association that if he wanted to harvest all the trees in Haliburton Forest, he could easily retire to the Bahamas and never work again. Instead, he wants to manage Haliburton Forest for future generations.

Like other local forest owners, Scheifenbaum has vowed he will close Haliburton Forest to the public on November 1 if there is no resolution to the taxation issue, even though the move would be costly to his business in the short term and for the future.

"We are the largest private snowmobiling facility in the world," he said, and "we will lose that business forever."

The closure route "is the most difficult" he said. "It would be more financially rewarding to clearcut. But we want to be stewards of our land."

Schleifenbaum admits the local economy will suffer in the short term if trails are closed. But he argues that the consequences of permitting a taxation system that ignores the long-term value of forests to tourism and other sectors of the economy, are far more damaging.

The Haliburton County Forest Owners Association has hired a consultant to examine the value of local private forest lands to the economy. The results will be made public at forest industry conference in Haliburton County on September 30. Schleifenbaum says the conference is being held here because others in the industry want to show their support for the Haliburton forest owners' stand.

Some of those who attended Thursday's meeting argued that the forest owners should back off for the time being, since there is a widespread belief that the NDP will be thrown out of office in the provincial election that must be called in less than a year, and since both the Liberals and the Progressive Conservatives have said they support some form of the MFTR.

"You guys are not on the NDP's agenda" Brent Devolin, a local snowmobile dealer, told Tyler, " and you guys are not going to be on it."

"If you're asking for something that has a zero likelihood of happening, that's unreasonable.

"Twelve months from today, those guys are not going to be there. Don't screw the economy."

Asked to respond to this argument, Schleifenbaum said "I don't think it's certain the NDP will be turfed."

"Do we really have a commitment from the PCs and the Liberals? The PCs yes... the Liberals? I don't know."

Schleifenbaum said he believes a solution to the taxation issue "greatly will depend on how much support we get" in hammering home the message to politicians that forest stewardship is critically important in Haliburtn County and elsewhere.

The Chamber of Commerce will prepare a brief to Howard Hampton and Bob Rae based on Thursday night's meeting. As yet, there is no indication of whether either of them will agree to a face to face meeting.

## "If you're asking for something that has a zero likelihood of happening, that's unreasonable"

**BRENT DEVOLIN**

HCSA representative Mark Lester said the forest owners will lose a lot of local support "if the NDP throws bread on the water and you throw it back in their faces."

"We have to look at it as a forestry issue, a stewardship issue," Tyler said. "Do we allow a bad situation to continue?"

"You negotiate, like most normal people," Watts replied, "and you're not doing it."

Tyler said the association has had talks with Ministry staff, but has been unable to speak directly with Hampton.

At this point, Tyler dropped what proved to a bombshell on the meeting. Pressed to say whether the association would accept a compromise, Tyler claimed one had been offered, and rejected.

"Basically, Haliburton County was offered a bribe," Tyler said. It was turned down "because the problem is province-wide" and the local association has the support of all the private forest owners in Ontario in its fight to have the MFTR programme reinstated.

"You were offered a site specific solution and you refused it because it's not the whole province?" Tyler was asked

# Reeve wonders if money can be found for ski trails

by MARTHA PERKINS
*Editor*

MINDEN COUNCIL

*The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday night's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.*

## Ski trails

Reeve Bern Berry was concerned about the costs of supplying bulldozer time to open up the Minden Trail for cross country skiing as requested by the Nordic Trails Association. It's estimated that seven days of bulldozer time are needed at a cost of approximately $50 per hour.

"We can't institute another budget and I don't know if the money is findable," said Berry. He's not against the proposal but wishes the Nordic Trails Association had made the request in the spring when council was drafting its budget. He noted that Soyers Lake residents are asking council to spend $6,000 for mutual aid from the Dysart fire department and the addition to the municipal office will cost more than anticipated.

Association member John Teljeur told council the opening of the trail was part of the Association's recently formulated five year plan. "Things come about because people push to make it happen," he said. Last year, with the municipality's help, the Association opened up a trail near Hart Lodge and now there is renewed interest in the trail to the Minden Community Centre. It was closed several years ago and the main cost to opening it is diverting the trail around two hills which the groomers cannot get up. "It would be a shame to have the trail be dormant."

The Association also wants to create a short loop near Heather Lodge, and then it will move on to other parts of the county. Teljeur says the demand is coming from Minden area businesses, who see the potential of cross country skiing. But the volunteer association can not afford to pay all the costs itself, hence the request for municipal assistance.

Councillor Jeanne Anthon asked if the project could be split into two – the Minden trail one year and the Heather Lodge loop another year.

"We prefer to do both at once because that will take care of this area," Teljeur replied.

"I think it's exciting that you've given priority to the Minden trail," said Anthon.

Teljeur is meeting with Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron to go over the proposed trail and estimate how much time it would take to clear the area with a municipal bulldozer.

## Here comes Santa Claus

Although no one's started to ask how many shopping days are left before Christmas, the Minden and District Lions Club is asking how to make the Santa Claus parade as successful as possible.

The parade will be Saturday Dec. 3. Last year it was at 2 o'clock, but the Lions Club noticed that many people went home after the children had visited Santa at the firehall. One of the goals of the parade is to give a boost to merchants by bringing people to the main street. So this year the parade is going to start at 1 p.m. and "maybe they'll hang around after they visit the fire hall," said organizer Maurice Boyd, who made a presentation to council with Bob Harrington.

The Lions are expecting more than 30 floats and have booked two bands. Boyd says if anyone knows of another band which is willing to march or be driven in the snow, please let them know.

But the biggest problem will be the most difficult to solve. The floats converge at the Minden Community Centre. Last year there was a hockey tournament on the same day, and it was a tight squeeze to get all the vehicles and floats in the lower parking lot. The Lions would either like permission to cordon off 2/3 of the lower parking lot or a few suggestions from council.

Council did come up with a few ideas and asked for some more time to investigate the possibilities.

## Infrastructure

A few weeks ago, council discovered that the proposed addition to the municipal office will cost a lot more than expected. When it applied for 2/3 funding from the provincial and federal governments under the infrastructure program, it expected the addition, which will house new court facilities, would cost $470,000. The tenders came in at $579,000 plus $80,000 for engineering fees. Council has also learned that the province has some very costly expectations. For instance, the facility must include a holding cell with steel doors and walls, sound proofing between rooms, unbreakable bathroom fixtures and a fire alarm system through the entire building.

With the help of Clayton Cameron, council has received the co-operation of Snowdon and Sherborne et al. These two municipalities will not be spending the total amount allocated to them under the program, and Minden is applying for their share: $74,629 and $104,000 respectively. Minden will have to chip in the one-third share of $59,000 plus an addition $71,000 to match the total cost. The money is available in reserves.

The other municipalities' co-operation "is good news and I appreciate Clayton's efforts," Berry said.

# Kinmount queen got her first crown in Gooderham

by MARTHA PERKINS
*Editor*

The people of Gooderham obviously have good taste.

For the second time in three years, the young woman they have chosen as the queen of Gooderham's Horseshoe Days has gone on to win the same title at the Kinmount Fair.

Kelly Morrison was crowned the Kinmount Fair Queen on September 2 and reigned over the popular event, which attracts thousands of spectators and participants. The 18-year-old high school student from Haliburton was competing against six other young women.

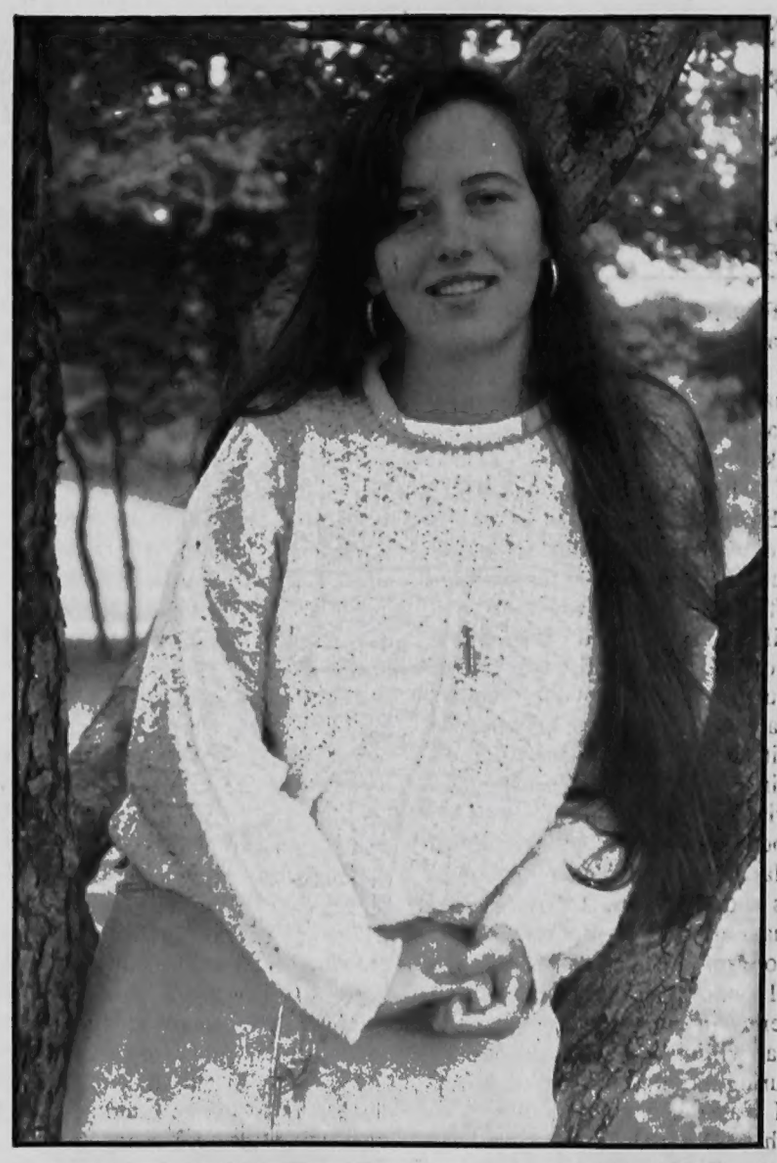
"I went into it just for fun," Kelly says, adding she was surprised when she won. But it was a surprise she enjoyed, however. "It was cool."

In the next year, she'll have two official duties: attending the Royal Winter Fair and competing in search for the CNE Ambassador next August. However, she will also attend many other fairs throughout the province. She's already had a taste of this since winning the Gooderham title, taking part in both the Haliburton and Minden parades this past summer.

Kelly's predecessor is Joanne Saccary of Gooderham. She won the title in 1992 and thoroughly enjoyed her year of touring the province and meeting people in various communities.

"I think we should give these girls a big round of applause," says Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff, who helped organize the Horseshoe Days pageant. "It quite an honour to win as the Kinmount Queen and it gives them an opportunity to spread their wings."

Kelly is in her final year at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. After graduating from OAC, she plans to join the Canadian Armed Forces.



*"It was cool," says OAC student Kelly Morrison, who was crowned queen of the Kinmount Fair on the Labour Day weekend. She will represent the area at the CNE ambassador competition next August*

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

# Consummate politician makes his return

by MARTHA PERKINS
*Editor*

Few people will be surprised that Murray Fearrey has decided to make a bid for the reeve's chair at Dysart et al. A consummate politician, Fearrey has been a key player in the political life of Haliburton County since 1971.

Even when he "retired" as reeve in 1990, he didn't really quit. He filled in as councillor after his replacement as reeve, Bill Davis, stepped down a few months before the election. During the three-year term he wasn't on council, he kept in tune with what was happening, maintaining many of his contacts and privately expressing his opinions about the issues of the day. Since March, he's been back on council as a councillor following the shake-up after former reeve Chris Hodgson was elected MPP.

It was because of his confidence in Hodgson that Fearrey was willing to stay out of politics during the present term of office. "I was very comfortable with Chris Hodgson coming in," he says. Since Hodgson left the municipal political scene, no one has come forward as reeve candidate. Some people in the community, including Fearrey, saw a void in leadership and he's agreed to run again.

"I've never had as many people ask me to come back," he says. These are difficult economic times and there also seems to be a break-down at the county level. "People think I may be able to help the county. I believe in Haliburton County and I always have and will...

"I'm doing this because I want to do it and I care."

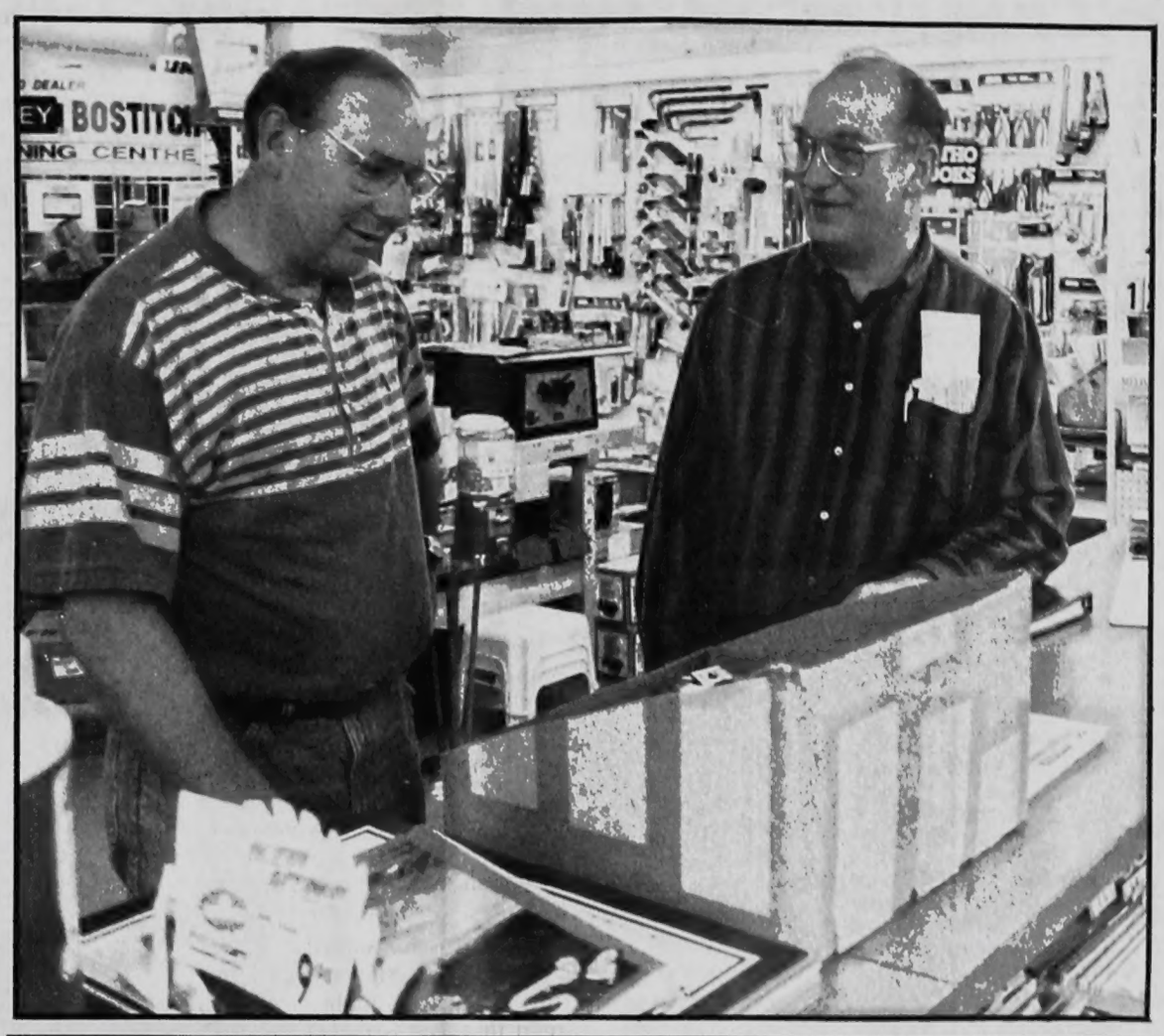
Fearrey was one of the politicians who fought to remove the "provisional" status from the county. Until the 1970s, the county fell under more provincial control and was linked with other counties. He believed it had the resources to be able to stand on its own and helped convince the province to agree.

Now, he looks at what's happening on a county level and doesn't like what he sees. "I somehow think there are knee-jerk reactions to deal with problems... Things start to get personal rather than take the broad view." In politics there will always be differences in opinion but that doesn't mean you don't listen to the person with the opposing view. The bottom line in making any decision is always "What's best for the county?"

A new county building isn't what's best for the county, he says. The infrastructure money that the county is applying for to complete the project could have been going to the municipalities, who have money in reserves to pay their share. The county will have to raise taxes for a new building because it has no reserves. By including the OPP offices in a public building instead of a private building, the county will be losing about $100,000 in property taxes over the next 20 years, he adds. Likewise, the social services department could have moved into a private rental space; instead council agreed to gut the council chambers to make room for social services.

"I have a real problem trying to make a show piece out of the county office," he says. "I'd rather see some money spent on the existing building rather than trying to build a monument that doesn't make sense."

Because of the problems at the county level, Fearrey says the present council should defer the hiring of a new roads engineer and director of nursing at Hyland Crest. Of all the people in senior positions hired by the present council, nearly all of them have left or been fired. That doesn't give the current council a good track record and Fearrey believes the new council should be able to decide the direction it wants the county to take.



*Murray Fearrey, left, is running for Dysart reeve. He believes his business experience at Haliburton Lumber, as well as his many years on council, will help him get the county back on track*

As to the problems at Hyland Crest and allegations that residents are subjected to verbal and emotional abuse, Fearrey says "you need a strong administration and the board has to have policies and stand behind them. Once there's continuity and firm policies are carried through, then it will go back to being a home people want to live in. There has to be a boss there, there have to be rules and those rules have to be followed... We have to make sure our policies are right and fair and that the residents' rights are first."

If there is anyone who isn't happy working at the home under those conditions, "you should move on and let people who want to work there. You can't have continual controversy."

The county's financial health could be improved if some of the municipalities are amalgamated. "In the '70s we were very close to restructuring," says Fearrey. "With provincial downloading, there's a whole new review needed. The structure as it is is not functioning and if restructuring doesn't happen this term, this county is in danger of surviving."

On a local level, the biggest issue facing Dysart et al is the extended sewer line along Lake Kashagawigamog. Some people along the proposed route are very angry about it. "Anyone has the right to get their back up when they're told they must hook on," Fearrey agrees. When the line was first proposed, only commercial developments would have to hook on; now the Ministry of Environment insists that all north shore properties divert their sewage to the treatment plant in Haliburton. Council has to listen to their concerns, but Fearrey says the project must also go ahead.

"What has to be found are proposals that are fair, long-term and cost-effective," says Fearrey. The line has to big enough to accommodate all the properties, and that's what makes it so expensive. But perhaps people could hook on when their present septic system fails and financing arrangements could be made.

The second issue is taxation, although Fearrey commends council for keeping budget increases to a minimum over the past few years. After trimming recent budgets, however, the municipality does not have much maneouverability left if the province makes further funding cuts.

"People are demanding more and there's less money to do it with. If new candidates think they'll be able to do a lot, the economy will have to get a lot better... We've backed ourselves into a corner. If we don't have a turnaround in growth, we're going to look at either further reductions to the point that you don't provide the service or an increase in taxes."

The best way to avoid an increase in taxes is by promoting growth of about two or three percent a year. In this way, Fearrey says he has something to offer to the community. He is part owner of Haliburton Lumber and is well aware of the needs and challenges of local businesses.

"There are local business people telling me they were comfortable when I was there," he says. "I think I'm able to project a positive attitude about establishing businesses here."

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# EDITORIAL

## A high stakes gamble

Local private forest owners and the wider business community are clinging to fast- fading hopes for last minute solution that will allow snowmobile and cross country ski trails to stay open this winter. The forest owners have vowed to deny public acccess to their lands after November 1 unless Natural Resources minister Howard Hampton agrees to reinstate some form of the property tax rebate system for managed forests that the NDP government scrapped four years ago. Closure would almost certainly devastate winter tourism in Haliburton County. Yet the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, the Nordic Trails Association, and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce have agreed to back the forest owners' stand. Their support recognizes the critial importance of private forests to to the econony of Haliburton County. But there is increasing frustration on both sides that so few people in Haliburton County, especially among the business community, appear to understand what's at stake. Only 30 people turned up at a special meeting called by the Chamber of Commerce last Thursday to draft a presentation to Hampton and premier Bob Rae. Only a handful of them were business owners.

If the forest owners carry through with their threat, access to large sections of the county's snowmobile trails will be denied. A recreation that the HCSA estimates provides a $15 million dollar stimulus to the local economy, will be severely curtailed. The first to suffer will be those directly involved — people who sell and service snowmobiles, and resorts that depend on snowmobilers for all or a very large portion of their winter business. But main streets in Minden and Haliburton also will suffer. And there is a deeply felt concern that the image of Haliburton County as a tourist destination will be seriously, in the short term perhaps irreparably, harmed.

Though some may see the forest owner's concerns as narrow self interest and their contemplated action as unfairly extreme, their greivance with the Ontario government is justified. They are backed into a corner, and have no choice but to fight with the only weapon at their disposal. Unfortunately, a lot of other people in Haliburton County are being squeezed in the grip of the dispute, and the pressure is mounting.

The core of the issue is a clash of philosophies. The Managed Forest Tax Rebate acknowledged the value of maintaining forest lands for the long term. People who owned forest tracts and who were willing to enter into a management agreement with the Ministry of Natural Resources, would get relief for 75 percent of their property taxes. Total cost to provincial taxpayers was about $6 million, of which less than $1 million flowed to to the private forest owners of Haliburton County, who together own about 160,000 acres of land. A similar programme, costing taxpayers about $165 million, remains in place for agricultural land. For both agriculture and forestry, the rebate is not a luxury but a fundamental condition of survival.

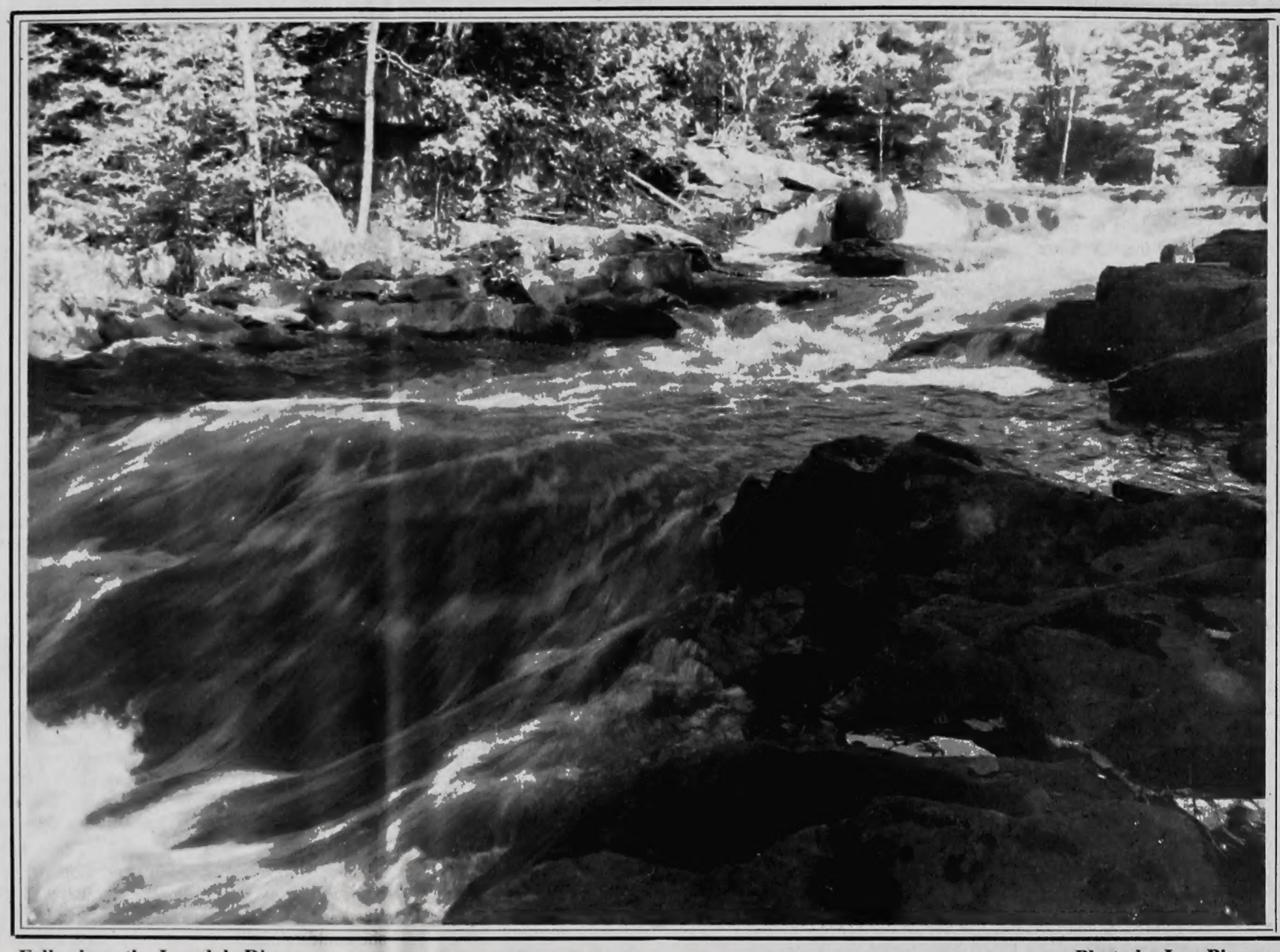
Imagine if farms were taxed according to what they would be worth if they were cut up into 40 foot suburban housing lots. No farmer could generate enough profit from crops or livestock to pay the bill. We support agricultural land tax rebates because we know farming is essential to the Canadian economy — indeed, to our very survival. When the NDP cancelled the MFTR, they said, in effect, that private forest lands have no long term value — that there is no public good in managing those lands in a responsible, sustainable way.

Without the MFTR — or something like it — private forest owners are being forced to overharvest their land to meet tax bills. If the practice continues, Ontario's private forest lands will be devastated.

Haliburton County depends on tourism for its for its livelihood, and tourism depends on private forests. If people didn't realize the importance of private forests, and the benefits they derive from being allowed access to those lands, they're being forced to acknowledge it now.

Whether Howard Hampton's intransigence is rooted in traditonal left wing malice toward anyone who owns anything, or in simple, destructive ignorance, hardly matters. What's critical is that he be pursuaded to rethink his position before winter tourism in Haliburton County is dealt a serious blow.

The clock is ticking toward November 1, and so far, the outlook is not very hopeful. **L.P.**



**Falls along the Irondale River** **Photo by Len Pizzey**

# The abc's and $$$ of buying a gun

## To the Editor
*from our Readers*

**To the Editor:**

The anti-gun lobby seem to be of the opinion that anyone over the age of six can go to a sporting goods store and buy an assault weapon and a wheel barrow full of ammunition, without raising an eyebrow. Well, I'm here to tell you that in Canada it's not very likely.

Let me take you through the steps that an aspiring Rambo would have to go through to buy a firearm legally. First of all, you must have proof that you have successfully completed the Firearms Safety Course. This course teaches you which end of the rifle you press against your shoulder so you will not injure a spectator. The training is 12 hours long and costs $100. Then, there is a qualifying test which usually takes the good part of an evening to complete. The Firearms Officer of the local O.P.P. detachment usually knows when these courses are running.

The next step is to apply for a Firearms Acquisition Certificate, F.A.C., from the Ontario Provincial Police. The fee for this certificate is $40. Bring a current mug shot of yourself (2" X 2 3/4"). The O.P.P., R.C.M.P. and, in some cases, Canadian Security Intelligence Service, then search your background for things like, armed robbery convictions, terrorist activities, membership to rogue political parties (using immense willpower I have refrained naming any). Other items looked at are sanity (if you have a letter from any of Canada's fine psychiatric institutions stating you are sane, this will help speed approval), have you ever been caught pulling the wings of flies, are you on good terms with your neighbour and wife, and you are not related to the Mansons of California, you are well on the way to getting your F.A.C.

Now you can go to a local sporting goods store and purchase your very own firearm. That is, on producing the F.A.C. number, the salesman will explain that they do not have assault rifles, nor do they carry Uzzi rapid fire machine guns. Rambo will have to be satisfied with domestic type fire arms such as a single shot 22 caliber rifle, or a deer rifle or a shot gun. Don't forget to buy some ammo because as of July 23, 1994, identification must be presented, and type and caliber of ammo purchased is recorded along with your name and address. In addition to the above, you will need a trigger lock for your firearm ($11.95). If you plan to buy several firearms, a steel cabinet should be purchased to safety store your collection and ammunition at $139.99 (this is another law). This will prevent unauthorized persons from using your arsenal. The salesman probably also explained that to buy a revolver, a permit is also required from the local police or O.P.P. This permit is called Application to Register a Restricted Weapon. The purpose of this document is to permit a purchase of a restricted weapon and to convey it to the Registrar of Firearms, for inspection and registration and then home. This happens under very strict time frames, no charge for this function. Take note Bob Rae – some things are still done without a fee. To my knowledge, a private citizen will not likely receive a Permit to Carry a revolver for self-protection, even Salmon Rushdie (Satanic Verses) would have trouble getting a permit.

Now that you have purchased your blunderbuss, and it is safely stored in a metal gun cabinet, why was this firearm acquired? Right, you are going to go hunting, you will get up in the pre-dawn light and enjoy a day of walking through the Highland moors and enjoying the autumn colours, and with luck you might bag a grouse or two. But not without another series of documents. Let's see, do you remember going to Firearms Safety training? Well, guess what? You're going to do it again, only this time it's called Ontario Hunting Licence Examination Certificate, and that you get after successfully passing Hunter Training Course ($xxx). This course is usually put on by the local fish and game club or by attending a Sir Sandford Fleming College night course, probably in the Fine Arts Campus. Then you can go to the Ministry of Natural Resources and get your Outdoors Card ($6), then for another $10 you can then purchase your small game licence. There, you have spent close to $600 and haven't fired a shot. Have a good day, Rambo.

Addendum: I have to ask myself how all these laws and procedures will prevent a drug dealer or a hoodlum from buying or smuggling a firearm south of the border. The weapon they buy will probably have more punch and power than anything the police now use. I wish that it was compulsory for anti-gun lobby groups and politicians to take an appreciation course on current laws and controls that now exist regarding firearms in Canada, so that when they shoot their mouth off, they know what their talking about.

**George Soininen,**
**Wilberforce**

# Is the busing situation safe?

**To the Editor:**

We are not even into the new school year for one week and already I am faced with a serious bussing problem.

I work afternoons and my son has to go to a babysitters after school. I'm sure there are many other parents in this town with similar problems.

It seems that the school buses are already filled full to their capacity and are not able to pick up one extra child, a few days a week to be dropped off on an alternate route.

Last year my son came home from school, telling me a nightmare story of how there were smaller children sitting on the older children's laps, due to lack of space.

I am greatly concerned for the children's safety of this community, to be packed on the school buses like sardines.

If the bus routes are so completely full, why hasn't a smaller school bus been assigned to these routes to help out the load?

Again, it all boils down to money.

Well, for us working parents who have to pay a ton of taxes to and for this community, where are we if we can't ensure our children being safely taken to and from school?

Unfortunately, my only solution to this problem is to take my son out of school early, on the days that I work, and take him myself to the babysitters. Now I am forced to rob him of his important school time.

I would like to know, what happens when more families with school age children move into these area, where the buses are already overloaded.

We are not talking about a child going for a sleep-over or a birthday party. We are talking about having to work, and not sending our children home to an empty house to fend for themselves. But, I do understand the safety issue here of cramming one more child on the buses.

**Extremely frustrated, Charlene Meecham,**
**Haliburton**

# Fence sitting

**To the Editor:**

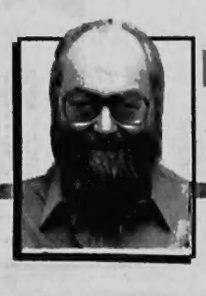
This letter is a follow-up to my letter of last week regarding the fence between Valumart and I.G.A. I received a very informative phone call from Lynda Easton of Valumart. It seems the fence in question was erected and is maintained by I.G.A. I apologized to Mrs. Easton on the phone and I do so again in print in fairness to the Eastons.

It looks as though the ball is in I.G.A.'s court. Don't you think it would be more neighbourly to place an opening in order that shoppers may pass between both stores?

**Janet McGrath,**
**West Guilford**

*Please turn to page 7*

## All aboard the SS Keewatin



THE VIEW FROM HERE

*HARVEY CLARKE*

OVER THE PAST SEVERAL YEARS, I have done a few columns that mention the summer I spent working as a bellhop and a waiter on the Great Lakes. I've referred to it most recently, I think, in a column about summer jobs for teens a couple of years ago...

In 1966, about twenty years after I had worked on the S.S. Keewatin for Canadian Pacific, I read in The Toronto Telegram that the old girl was being scrapped by a "ship breaker" in Port Weller. It was a sad thought, but I decided I would try and find out exactly where, and see if I could buy one of the big brass portholes I used to have to polish...

The following year, however, there was a two-line item in the Tely travel section to the effect that, instead of being scrapped, she had been purchase by an American to become a floating museum on the Lake Michigan side of that state. Couldn't seem to find out more...

The ship was, in fact, saved by a book, one called "Farewell to Steam," which came out in time for Christmas of 1966. Diane Peterson bought it for her husband Roland that year, and when he read about the Keewatin and saw the pictures, he decided he just had to own her.

He called the CPR office in Port McNicholl, and found that, while it had been sold for scrap, it was stuck in the ice there until spring. He found out who now owned it, made a deal to buy it. In the spring, he towed it back to the old port town of Saugatuck, across from Douglas, where he had a marina. It's just south of Holland, Michigan, at the mouth of the Kalamazoo River.

When I was getting campground information from Michigan Tourism for my trip this past summer, a thought popped into my head and I asked if they had any listings of floating ship museums and sure enough I had found the Keewatin once again!

She is 350 feet long, was build in Glasgow in the early 1900's and sailed to Montreal in September of 1907. There, she was cut in half that October at the Levis drydock because she was too long for the Welland Canal.

They put her back together in Buffalo, and she sailed from Georgian Bay to Thunder Bay (then known as Fort William and Port Arthur), until November of 1965. I spent my summer of `46 on board, working for $28 a month, room and board — and tips!

I'm not sure what I expected to see when I got to Saugatuck, but I sort of figured it would be a floating restaurant, with souvenir stands, I guess. Yet there it was, after 25 years at its new home, and it looked just like it did when I worked on it nearly 50 years ago!

I was able to visit the purser's office where passengers signed in before we took them — and their bags — to their cabins — and the bellboys station where the cabin numbers came up when the passengers called for room service.

Visited the dining room and "my" tables, and the kitchen where the Chinese cooks prepared 1,000 meals a day on a 14-foot cast iron coal stove.

There was the lifeboat I had to row in drills after being lowered from the top deck to the water (scary), and the small staff cabins which slept eight in a 8 x 14 foot area. Even visited the washroom where, if they flushed the johns while you were showering, you got scalded!

Bob and Cindy Zimmerman, school teachers who live on their boat nearby during the summer, are curators and tour guides. They have become fascinated enough by the "Kee" to travel to Midland, Owen Sound, Victoria Harbour and Port McNicholl to go through offices, libraries and museums — and meet those who worked on the ship, their families and friends.

Needless to say, the tour of the ship we took with them was a real voyage of nostalgia for me. They were also pleased to have someone who had sailed on her to tell them some of the stories of the goings on aboard in the 40s.

While I was taking the tour, they were taperecording my comments and memories from the various areas we visited. I am planning to spend some time this winter at the computer keyboard, putting some of those memories down for their research. And I'm really looking forward to it!

## Pic of the Past

In honour of Victoria Street School's 70th anniversary weekend, Bill Gliddon shares this photo of his Grade 2 class in 1947. From left: Front row: Louise McKnight, Brenda Watt, Francis Roberts, Bernice O'Neill, Laura-May Brohm, Lynda Brodhagen and Betty-Lou Parish. Second row: Phyllis Taylor, Wendy Bishop, Shirley Teatro, unknown, Eddy Brohm, Delmar Neimann and Marie LeBoutillier. Third row: Brian Richardson, Alan Hoxie, unknown, Lyle Pearsell, Murray Pearson, Gary Boyko, Raymond Scheffee, teacher Vera Archer (Tully.) Back row: Ron Kirkpatrick, Merv Elstone, Loyne Henderson, Bill Gliddon, Melvine Madill, Glen Bird and Harold Harvey.

## An ending with some regret

DOWN OUR ROAD

*SHARON LYNCH*

IT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE A FAMILY affair. Or at least that was how Jane had understood the invitation from their neighbours. True she wasn't family. But they had all lived side by side every summer since before she could remember. That made them close to family as far as she could see. However, when people just kept coming, Jane realized this was more than a small gathering. It was turning out to be a big barbeque, capital B.

As the meal was described as a pot luck, Jane's mother had made forty-eight hamburger patties. She had spent the better part of the afternoon mixing up her own secret burger recipe and neatly shaping the patties. This process was accomplished between observations made through her kitchen window.

That window looked out over the north side of the neighbour's property, an area encompassing the patio, deck and barbeque. As Ted the neighbour continued to fuss with the outdoor arrangements, bringing additional lawn chairs and setting up more folding tables, Jane's mother increased the proportions in her burger recipe. When Ted added a second gas barbeque, she took another package of ground beef from the freezer to thaw.

But it still came as a surprise to Jane when she walked next door and realized she didn't know everyone. There were a lot of people standing about. Thank goodness for the forty-eight patties, her mother whispered under her breath as she passed a bowl of potato chips. Jane murmured agreement, casting her eyes about the throng. People stood in groups or sat here and there on the patio furniture. Mainly however they stood. Jeans and cotton pants were worn by everyone topped with tshirts, sweatshirts or both. Running shoes and the occasional sandal covered tanned feet. In fact every part of visible skin was tanned, varying only in the degree of tan.

Hair was uniformly unkept, whether by chance or choice and all faces from young adult to great grandparents wore the healthy, comfortable look of days and nights spent at a cottage. The tense little lines had eased, the taunt jaws and furrowed brows relaxed. These brown bodies, similarly dressed and uniformly loose, did indeed give the whole scene an appearance of being one large family gathering. Everyone seemed somehow related.

Jane contemplated this realization even while she continued to search her memory for the identities of those still unknown to her. Related yet strangers. Similar yet unconnected. The common environment and shared surroundings had definitely shaped all of them, at least temporarily. Jane wondered if she herself was equally reflected. She looked over at her mother, now helping to set out the relishes and sliced tomatoes.

From this distance, Jane saw three other woman in close proximity to her mother who could have passed for her sisters, although she had none. Amazing, thought Jane.

She knew this commonality would all change in less than a week. She and the others would go their separate ways, departing for various cities and various lives. Some would return to school, others to commerce, industry and management. Some would once again take up the reigns of a household, filling a retirement lifestyle or looking for enough activity to give meaning to daily rituals. All would return to different lives, some more pleasant, some more difficult, some more tremulous, some more desperate.

The summer was officially over with this last barbeque. The weather was even now being discussed in the past tense, the events of the last two months likewise examined one last time before being filed in the time slot of 1994. Only the young people refused to give up the remnants of the season. They kept themselves apart from the older crowd by staying down on the beach. Perhaps they thought as long as they focused on the sand, the water and each other, their summer world would continue a little longer.

Unfortunately the evening was cool and the night threatened to be cold. This was September air, no longer warm and fragrant. Someone lit the bon fire and all the chairs were immediately occupied as people drew close to the heat. The faces Jane saw staring back at her from across the circle of seats were faces tinged with introspection as they gazed at the flames. She found herself doing the same. It had been a wonderful summer at the cottage. If she could somehow make it continue, she would. They all would.

## Labour Day doesn't mean goodbye

by MARIAN KEETCH
*Special to The Echo*

*Labour Day Weekend. The end of the summer. Time to close the cottage for the season. Time to "go home" as school begins. Time to "wind down" now that summer is over.*

THESE ARE THE MESSAGES I have repeatedly heard this weekend – on the radio, in the newspapers, from parents whose children return to school tomorrow and even from my own family and friends as we sat on the cottage dock with sweaters and long pants at ten in the morning.

Maybe it is only that our children no longer schedule their lives around their imminent return to a classroom that I object this year to the "end of the summer" prophecies. Maybe, now that my own work at a school board is finished, I wish to return to a conventional calendar that runs from January to December, instead of September to August. Maybe it is that, as the years speed by, I resent the all-too-quick passage of July and August as the only parts of summer worth counting.

I understand that Haliburton County – and for us, the towns of West Guilford and Haliburton, in particular – measures its business ebb and flow by the bulk of summer cottagers and resort vacationers who influx the community in great numbers in July and August. And granted, a great many of those people have returned to their more urban homes. However, there are also a great many of us – obviously my husband and I are two – who do not close the cottage Labour Day Weekend, and, in fact, have no intention of ever really "closing" it at all.

Sure, we must (late in October, hopefully) drain the lines and the pump, depriving ourselves of water for six months. And sometime soon we need to take away all food that cannot withstand the freezing/thawing/freezing process. Plastic will appear on the porch windows; the boats will be dry docked; wood will be piled and readied; the docks will be transferred to the sheltered bay; and all the toys, chairs and signs of warm weather living will begin their annual hibernation. But close the cottage – never!

Seven years ago, when we discovered the beauty of the Haliburton Highlands and our own heavenly haven on Redstone Lake, we knew that, no matter where we lived, we would always be part-time residents of Haliburton County. The peacefulness and serenity that is to be found in this area as we commune so closely with Mother Nature is not to be duplicated. The changing of the seasons is so profound here, and each season has its joys and its challenges. Because our first visit to our second home was in October, we have never really gotten over the desire to be at the lake when the trees are showing their splendid fall wardrobe. Winters add a special perspective when walks on the lake afford us the opportunity to see other shorelines up close. Summer is just one more time to love and appreciate our getaway as family and friends join us for swimming, sunning and barbecues on long, lazy weekends.

So, business people of Haliburton we want you to know that Labour Day Weekend is not the end of our summer. Anymore than Christmas is the end of winter. We, and others like us, will continue coming to your establishments for the next ten months, looking for the warmth and appreciation that you offered us on sunny, summer days. And we thank you for your ongoing welcome!

*Marian Keetch is a cottager on Big Redstone Lake. She and her husband live in Baldwin, Ontario.*

## Contemplating life from the "little house" on the hill

**To the Editor:**

When I am sitting on a warm styrofoam seat in the little house up the hill from the cottage, looking at a beautiful view of Koshlong Lake while bits of foam get giggin in me dome (plagiarized from Robert Service), I think of all the cottagers who spend thousands of dollars to do what I'm doing, some for only a couple of months a year. One great advantage to any outhouse is it discourages a lot of company, usually the kind you don't need anyway.

**Frank Malloy**
**Koshlong Lake**

## No free ride in medicine, either

### More Letters from Echo Readers

**To the Editor:**

In responses to the letter two weeks ago from the doctor from "out of town" and "not returning".

*Letters to the Editor are welcome but they must be signed and can be edited for length*

Yes, we do have free parking. You may have to walk a little further and unless you're physically impaired, my opinion is, don't park in front of stores anyway. Being a doctor and having two young children and buying sports supplies, you felt indignant to pay a $3 ticket. What about when you put on a splint, bandage or make a phone call for one of your patients and bill them $1 to $10? Should they send the bill back feeling they were bringing you business and should not be overcharged?

Next time you're in a big city or small town, think of your own business before being too cheap to put a single five-cent or 25-cent piece in a metre.

**Cindy Muenzel,**
**Haliburton**

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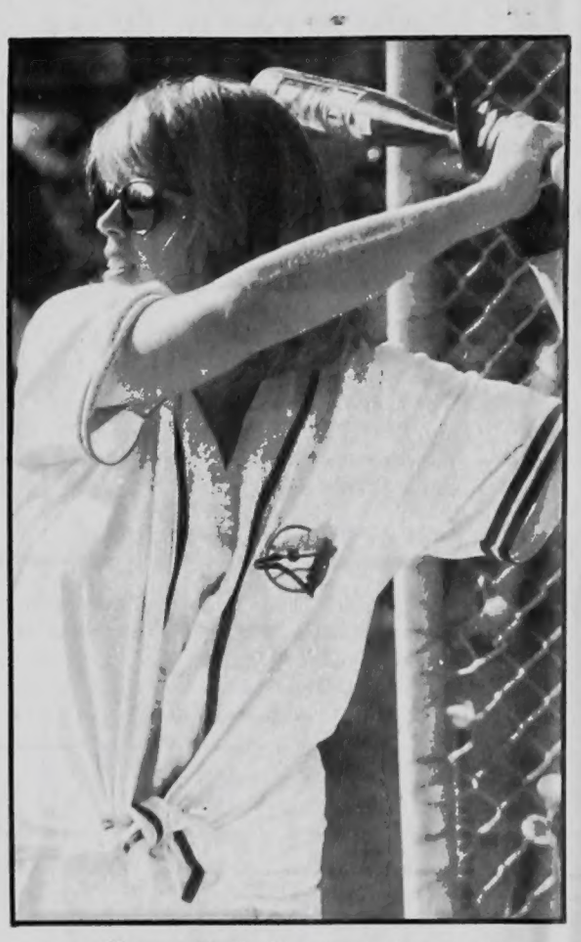
# Season comes to a fun end

On Sunday at the West Guilford ball diamond, the eight teams in the Haliburton Mixed Lob Ball league converged for the championship games. It was a beautiful day, perfect for saying goodbye to summer

Les Feero waits patiently for Karen Nimigon to hit



Sherry Mulholland at the ready

Tom Robinson stretches for the out as Gail Goldenberg runs to first base

**Photos by Les Feero and Martha Perkins**

DIVISION A CHAMPIONS: When the dust settled, the Elstone Motors team was tops in the league. The champions are, from left: Front row: Candy Youngdale, Chris Youngdale, Tim Chambers, Janice Chambers (coaches), and Norm Goldenberg. Back row: Gail Goldenberg, Roy Burk, Dean Fyfe, Jason Harrison, Kirby Bagg and Mike Irwin.

DIVISION B CHAMPIONS: When you place second out of eight teams, that's not a bad place to be. The Litco Firewood runners up are, from left: Front row: Bill Mulholland, Lisa Tomlinson, Randy O'Neil, Wayne Mulley, Aggie Tose, Sherry Mulholland and Shel Whittaker. Back row: Wallace Wood, Sue Little, Tom Little (coaches), Tim Nicholls, Ed Muenzel, Walter Tose and Connie Robinson.

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Saturday September 17, 1994 - 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon
Friday, September 23, 1994 - 7:00 p.m. to 9:00p.m.
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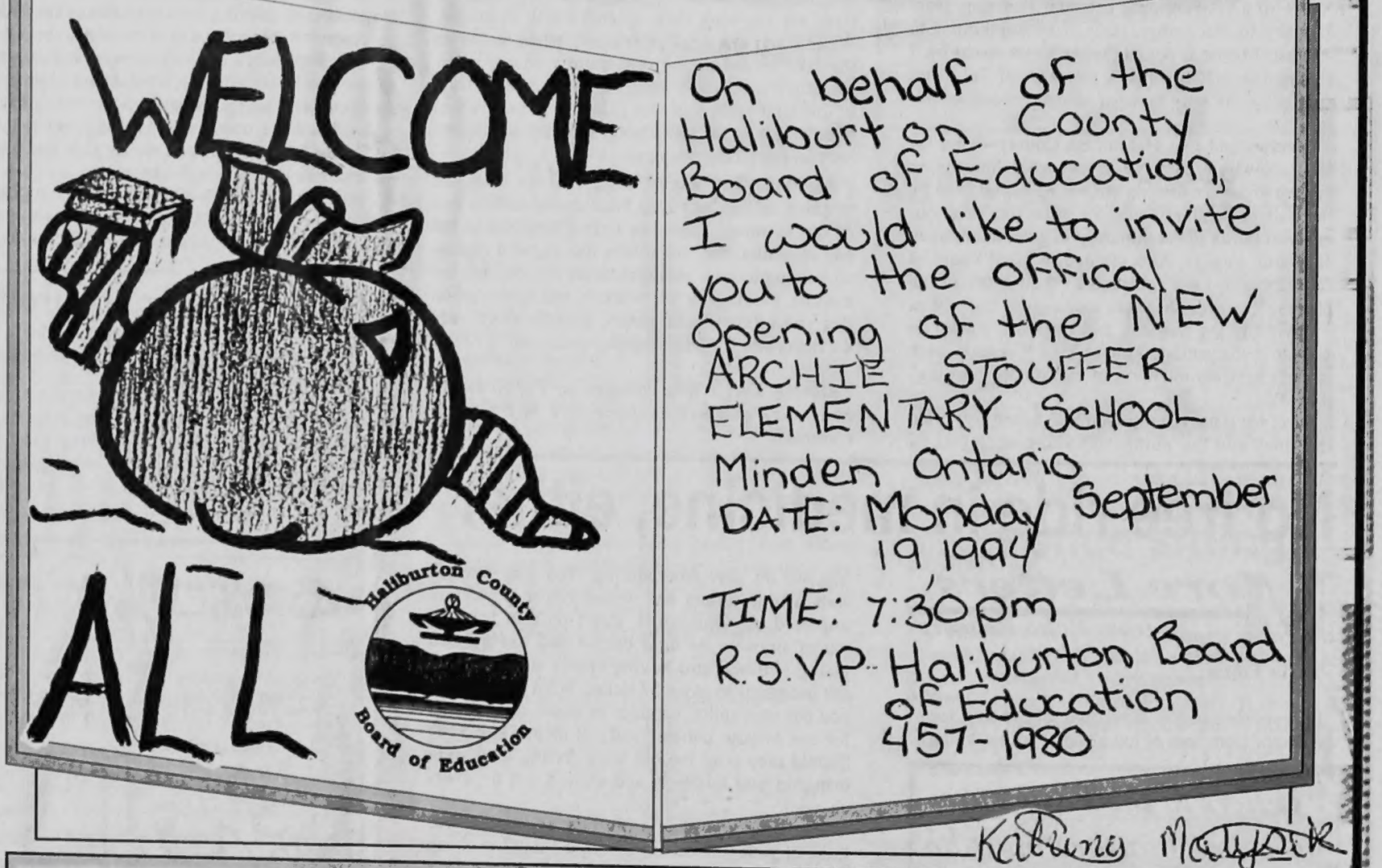
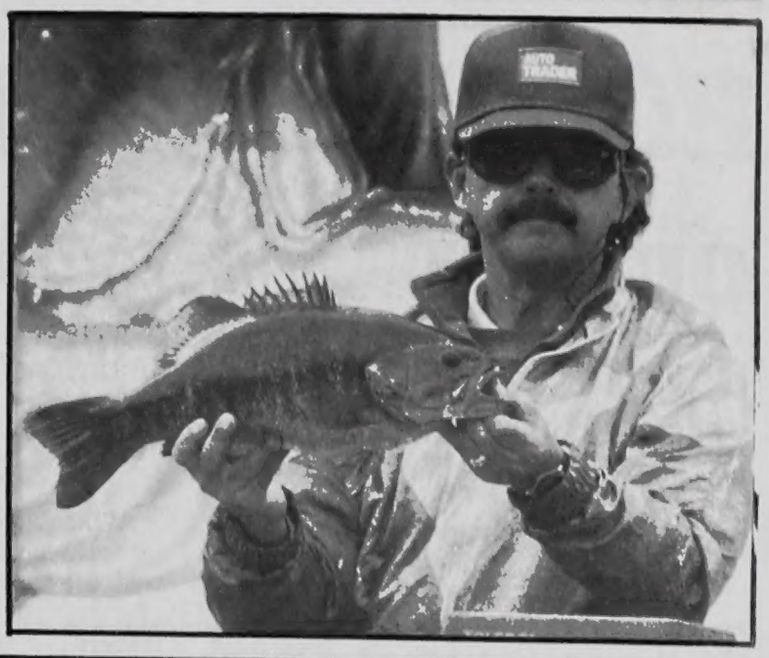


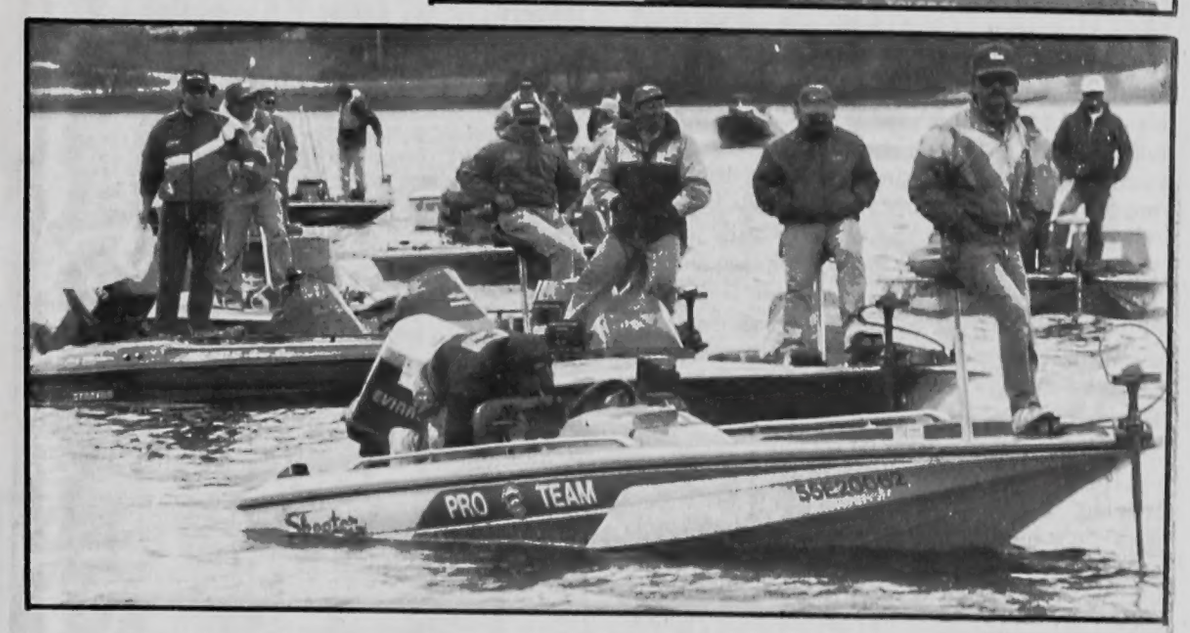

PLEASE COME CELEBRATE WITH US!
IT'S OUR WAY OF SAYING THANKS TO ALL OF YOU WHO HELPED US THROUGH THE LAST YEAR!

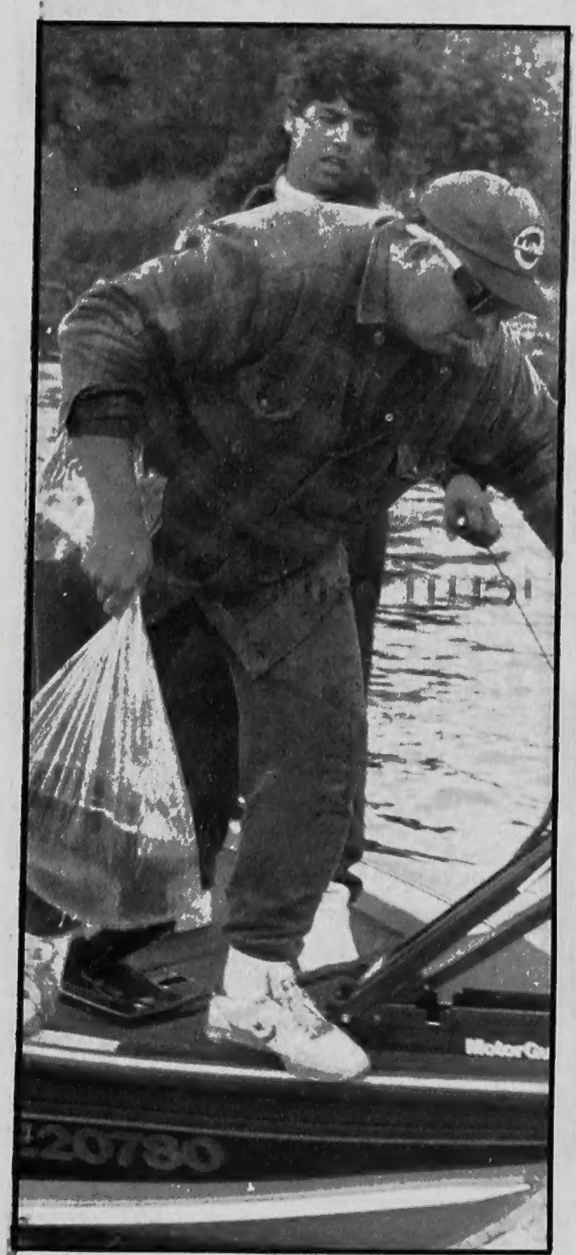
# Bass anglers find big ones lurking in local waters

## Bass 'N Tario final in Haliburton tests skill, stamina, and luck



Fritz Beck, left, with a 6.03 lb. smallmouth bass at Saturday's weigh-in. Results of the event, which wrapped up Sunday afternoon, were not available to The Echo by press time.



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# Hurdler sets sights on bettering her best

## Lesley Tashlin finished 6th in the Commonwealth Games 100 m hurdles, a step up in her quest to compete with herself... and the world's best

by MARTHA PERKINS
*Editor*

LESLEY TASHLIN HAS truly left the slow pace of Haliburton behind her. Six years after she graduated from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, she measures time in one one-hundredths of a second. If she slows down, she might consider one-tenth of a second as being important. But seconds? They're almost archaic to her now.

Then again, the woman who is the sixth fastest 100-metre hurdler in the British Commonwealth is also very good at measuring time in hours. For 11 months of the year, five days a week, she'll spend an hour and a half each day training with the Ottawa Lions track and field team. Then she'll spend another hour on weights. Then there's all the attention she must pay to all the finer details of her craft, the bio-kinetics of running a very short distance in a very fast time, with eight hurdles blocking your way. "I could easily be at the track from 3:30 in the afternoon until 8 o'clock at night," the 25-year-old hurdler says. During the rest of the day, she cleans houses as a way of ensuring she can pay the rent and have something to eat when she comes home from all those calorie-burning training sessions.

This isn't exactly the pace she followed during her years on the HHSS track team. At that time, she and her twin sister Lindsey competed simply because it was another sport to be involved in. They never really took it seriously and never pushed themselves to be the best, even though they often wound up in first place anyway.

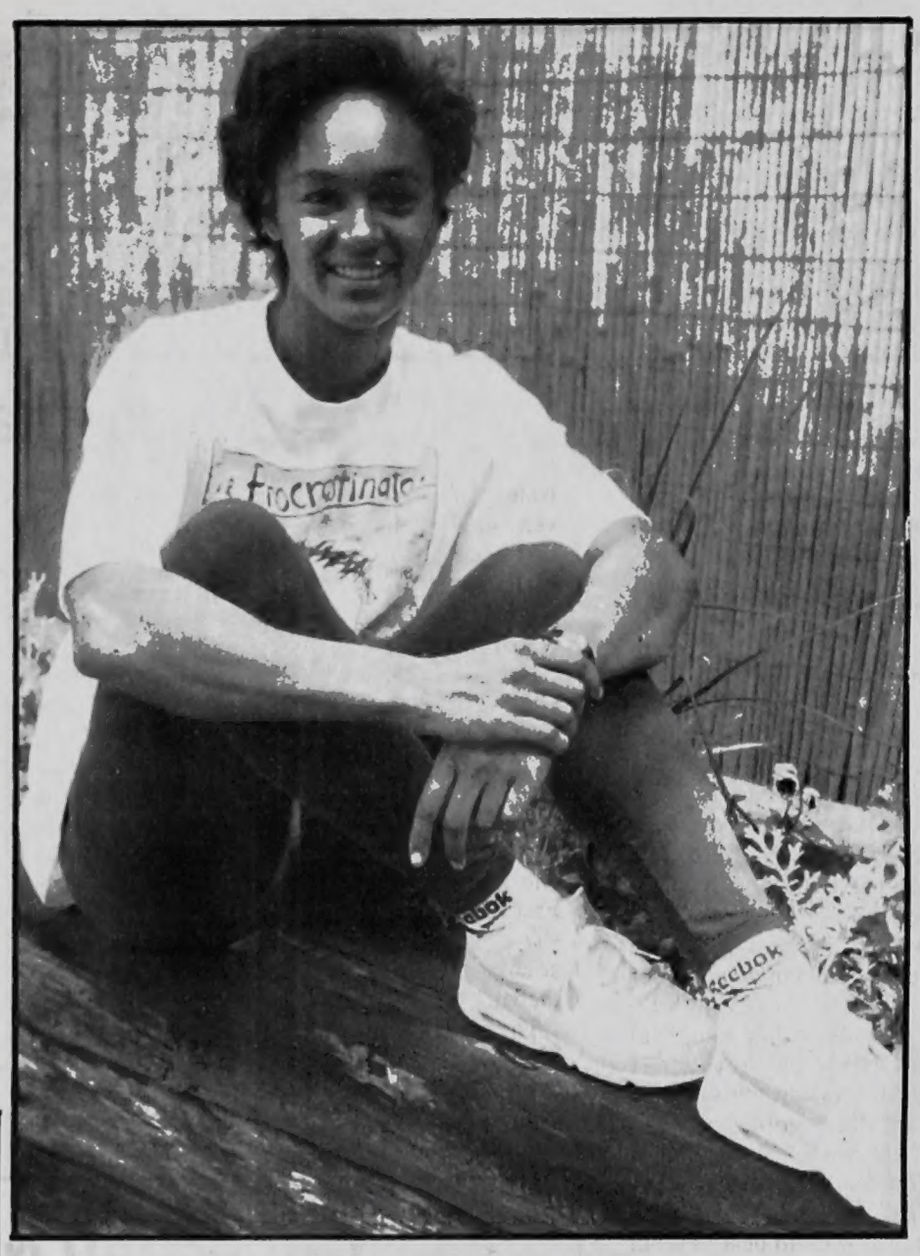
Then her high school friend, Marla MacNaull, introduced Lesley to a coach at York University. The coach saw true talent in Lesley and urged her to train for the hurdles. "It was because of her I decided to keep going in track," Lesley says. "It was the fact that someone who worked with university athletes thought I had talent."

In a few years, Lesley moved to Ottawa, where she found coaches who could help her trim those all-important tenths of a second off her time. She stayed with the hurdles because while there are many women who can run 100 metres very quickly, there are fewer who can glide so effortlessly over the hurdles.

Just listen to Lesley's coach Craig Taylor describe her progress: "In the last two years it's been almost seven-tenths of a second," he says of the time she's cut from her races. To someone who's not involved in track and field, it seems that it's an awful lot of work to spend two years becoming less than a second faster. But in the highly competitive – and technologically advanced – world of track and field, it's the difference between being an elite athlete and simply being a faster runner than 99% of Canadians.

"When you win by one one-hundredth of a second, you start to understand the value of that one one-hundredth of a second," Lesley smiles. For the record, her personal best time is 13:40, a record she set during the semi-finals of the recent Commonwealth Games in Victoria. To be the fastest woman hurdler in the world (a distinction Lesley's not sure she really wants), her time must be just under 13 seconds.

On the Labour Day weekend, Lesley was home in Haliburton for a brief holiday. But the atmosphere inside her mother Lynn's home must have reminded her of the hubbub of the Games. With enough energy to make the professional athlete envious, Lesley's five nieces and nephews created a whirlwind of activity. Also home are her older sisters Jennifer and Heidi, their husbands, and a kitten. When they watch the CBC video of Lesley's meets at the Commonwealth Games, the children form an immediate cheering section, calling their aunt "Go go" and raising their arms in triumph.



'I run best when I'm in my own little world', says Lesley. She runs to see how fast she can be, not to beat anyone else. It drives her coach mad.

Lesley, competing at the nationals earlier this year

Lesley is strangely detached from the excitement. She watches the video clinically, seeing not her successes, but her faults. When she was running the race, she had to block the crowds out, too. If you've got only 14 seconds in which to prove that the past months of hard training have been worthwhile, it's all too easy to make a mistake and get distracted. So she admits she wasn't thinking of her mom watching her on tv back in Haliburton, or the people who faxed their messages of encouragement, or the people in the stadium or even her other competitors. Her mind was focused on Lesley Tashlin and what she had to do to jump over eight hurdles and cross the finish line 100 metres away. The only outside thought she allowed herself was the message from her sister Lindsey: "Go hard, go fast, go win!"

"I run best when I'm in my own little world," Lesley admits. Her comment also provides a glimpse at why she's in track and field rather than university. She runs because she wants to

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# Modest goals met are success to Lesley

see how fast she can be. It interests her, like her own personal puzzle. She doesn't run to beat anybody. It drives Craig Taylor mad.

"It's a frame of mind," the speed coach says while Lesley offers to leave the room when he's talking about her. Taylor says it's been "a real fight" to get Lesley to be more competitive. (It's a frustration her high school coaches shared. Lesley and Lindsey refused to run against each other and never really strove to win against the others either. Earlier, Lesley attended gymnastics school in Toronto for three years but she quit because she didn't like the politics and she missed home.)

But with the stature of the Commonwealth Games, Taylor believes they've turned a corner. "She's never had that drive before, or the success. My big plan is to have her realize that she belongs there with these girls" who are among the fastest hurdlers in the world.

Lesley just smiles, making you realize once again just how nice she really is. And just how odd it is to find niceness in a high calibre athlete. Niceness is an asset when you're talking with people, but it can be a bit of a hindrance when you're in the highly competitive world of track and field.

She attributes her attitude to her maternal grandmother, who was a very strong force in her life. "My grandmother used to say to us 'Don't think you're better than other people' but also 'You can do whatever you want.' She wouldn't stand for arrogance. You can be confident without being arrogant."

As a result, at a race "I'll want to beat you but I won't come out and say it." Another thing she won't tell you (because she doesn't remember) is what races she's won and how many people she's beat. "I can give you my pb times but I can't rhyme off what I've done because it would seem like boasting. If I need to know something (about my races), I can look it up."

However, there is a positive side to all of this. Lesley won't take steroids to help her become

**"My grandmother used to say 'Don't think that you're better than other people,' but also 'You can do whatever you want'"**

faster than her competitors. She's not that driven. She'll do it her way or no way.

"I keep getting better," she says. "I've never hit that point where things plateau. I can still get faster on my own. For some people, it's the whole world, being number one."

Her goals are more modest. This past summer, she wanted two things: to compete at the Commonwealth Games and to compete in the Francophone Games. In the trials for the latter race, she came in third and Ontario was sending only its top two runners. Lesley's main disappointment was she couldn't go to Paris, which she had visited and loved on a high school French trip. With the Commonwealth Games, she wanted to reach the finals and have a personal best time. She didn't expect to earn a medal.

The atmosphere at the Games was a thrill. The volunteers were incredibly hard-working and supportive and made the month seem like a holiday from responsibility. "It was amazing how proud they were that you were there." The federal government gave the athletes a beautiful set of track clothing and accessories. It was neat to walk into the cheering stadium, although waving your arm and smiling for such a long time was exhausting. Lesley now has admiration for the Queen, whom she also caught a glimpse of. She also managed to watch her brother Taly Williams in his Toronto Argonauts uniform taking on the BC Lions.

But what few people realize is that during her month at the Games, Lesley was not earning any money. There were no houses to clean in Victoria between training sessions. Lesley's finances have always been to the wire because she's a few points short of being carded by Sports Canada. Her family had to chip in the rent money for Lesley's apartment in Ottawa.

"My whole family has been supportive and that's been my saving," Lesley says.

Rather than be impressed by her success at reaching the Commonwealth Games, "what hits me is the fact of what I want to do and how much work I've got to do," she groans. Perhaps that explains why she's wearing a t-shirt that says Procrastinator. "I just think of the boring drills I have to do. But certain techniques are holding me back so I have to get them fixed... I can see within myself things I can work on that will chop off a tenth of a second."

"To get better, the things she needs are to get stronger and faster," says Craig Taylor, adding that the 100 metre hurdles are really a sprint and Lesley doesn't have time to "jump" the hurdles – she has to run them.

But he too has faith in her potential. "Right now there aren't a lot of limits."

This fall, Lesley is back in Ottawa, training with the Lions and cleaning houses to keep the other kind of lions from the door. This winter, she wants to go to Louisiana State University, which has a wonderful training facility and excellent speed coaches. Her age isn't a factor because many top hurdlers are in their early thirties.

Asked what keeps her working so hard for so few external rewards, Lesley says, "Now that I realize the level I can compete at, I want to check it out and see what it's all about... I'm not done doing what I want to do."

She can make it all sound so simple.

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-a community minded person who has made some significant contribution to social or economic development in the County.
-honour can be given in recognition of several years of contribution to one or more activities.

**Not Eligible:**
- person currently active in any level of politics or a member of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

**Criteria - Business of the Year:**
-any business that has made substantial contributions to the promotion and economic development of the County.

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# Country singer hits the right note at CNE

by MARTHA PERKINS
*Editor*

WHEN IAN BROHM was in high school, he had a reputation – he would always win the talent contest at the Kinmount Fair. The other kids at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School also knew that there was no point in talking to him about the hottest new rock band. A blank look would appear on the successful singer's face if they mentioned April Wine or Led Zeppelin or The Rolling Stones. Young Ian's heart belonged to country.

A decade later, Brohm entered a talent contest at another, slightly bigger fair, and not surprisingly, his reputation is still intact. Last month at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, the largest fair in Canada, he came in fourth in the Canadian National Men's Open singing contest.

He had earned the right to be there after coming in third during a provincial competition at the Canadian Classic Music Revival in Lindsay. Each province sent three of its top amateur singers to the CNE. And of course, the two songs Brohm sang are well-known country tunes.

"I was country way before it was cool to be country," he laughs. "I like country music because it's reality music."

Brohm has been singing country music since he was a young boy. At home, the records leaning up against the stereo were Charlie Pride, George Jones and Tammy Wynette. His grandfather, Russell Robertson, owned the Hunters Horn Inn on Lake Kashagawigamog. On a Saturday night, the inn came alive as everyone gathered for some old-fashioned country fun.

"I'd play the spoons all night," Brohm remembers of his initiation into performing in front of an audience. "One uncle played the fiddle and one uncle played guitar and my grandfather would call off square dancing...

"I grew up on country music. My grandparents were definitely roots people. Square dancing is as hard core country as you can get."

After he graduated, music didn't seem like a practical career choice. Brohm studied hairdressing and then returned to Haliburton with his wife Lynn Roberge-Brohm. They opened Hair Emporium and Brohm became very involved with the Matrix company. To fulfill his need for music, Brohm is the lead singer with Summerwind, a popular local band which has certainly been making the rounds this past year.

At the Haliburton salon, the radio is tuned in to Country 105, an FM station based in Peterborough. All summer they had heard the ads for the talent contest at Joe Alward's Honky Tonk Lounge. Then one week, it was last call, and this would be the last chance to enter. As he was cutting hair, Brohm's wife and co-worker convinced him to enter.

Joe Alward is one of the fathers of Canadian country music and his band provided the backup for the aspiring singers. The contest was emceed by Country 105 and was open to male and female performers.

Brohm won that night's contest. The next week the Brohms drove to Peterborough for the semi-finals, and he won again. He also won the next round. Altogether he competed against 31 other singers. Finally, it was down to the finals and it was between three women and Brohm. His two songs were *Don't You Ever Get Tired of Hurting Me* by Ronnie Milsap and *T-r-o-u-b-l-e* by Travis Tritt.

Part of the marking system is for stage presence. While they were singing, his female competitors were able to flirt with the band members to the crowd's enjoyment. What was Brohm to do? Wink at the bass player?

He was later told that he was the only one to get 10 out of 10 on his singing, but where he lost marks was in stage presence. Joe Alward came up to him and said "the band had nothing to do with the judging and we were impressed by your singing."

As he and his wife were heading out the door, one of the judges came rushing towards them. Janet Post is from one of the top families in the Canadian country scene and she told Brohm that she was really taken by his voice. With his permission – which he readily granted of course – she was entering him in the Canadian Classic Music Revival in Lindsay two weeks later.

**"There was this big group hug thing on stage. You'd think we'd won the lottery," Haliburton's Ian Brohm says of being among the top five competitors at the Canadian Men's Open singing contest. His success at the CNE is giving him the confidence he needs to take his singing career more seriously**

"The Revival is Ontario's version of Fanfare," says Brohm. "It's a three-day jam session at the fairgrounds."

The performers included Prescott Brown, the Carleton Showband and Joe Alward, and Brohm was competing in the Ontario Male Open singing contest. However, he didn't know that the rules had changed since his performance in Peterborough. He sang the same two songs, only this time, you couldn't talk with the band, you couldn't talk with the audience and there were no musical breaks in the song. It was just straight singing. The two songs he had chosen didn't fit this format.

However, he came in third, qualifying him for the Canadian championship at the CNE on August 26. This time he sang Collin Raye's *I Want You Bad and That Ain't Good* and *Rose Coloured Glasses* by John Connelly.

This was a lot different than the Kinmount Fair, and Brohm was awed by both the size of the audience and the calibre of the competition. No matter what his reputation back home, he was surprised when he made it to the finals.

The 10 finalists were lined up on the stage as the judges began the countdown, 10, 9, 8.... "It was just wild," he remembers. "It was just so overwhelming. I felt like I was in front of a firing squad."

When they reached number 6, Brohm picked up his cigarettes and coffee cup and tried to hide them behind his back, prepared to make his exit. But number 6 was called and it wasn't him. The shock of being among the top five hit him.

"The audience just went nuts," he says. "There was this big group hug thing on stage. You'd think we won the lottery."

There was mutual admiration for each other's talent among the competitors. They'd applaud each other as much as the audience would because it was just so exciting and fun to be there. Brohm was later told that the top three finishers have been trying for seven years to get to the finals. He was also told he should have chosen a stronger ballad, one which would have allowed him to showcase his voice more.

In the audience was his wife Lynn, who his biggest fan. She glows with pride for her husband's achievements. "I think it's great," she beams. "I think he's finally being able to show off some of the wonderful talent he has."

In response, Brohm says "I'm blessed with probably the most understanding and supportive person – she's right in there pushing me."

Right now she's pushing him to take his musical career more seriously. And after his success at the CNE, he's starting to listen.

"I thoroughly enjoy working with people here in the salon but I don't think hairdressing is the end-all career," he says. In the past he tried to push his singing aspirations to the back of his mind, but now he's willing to let them nudge into the forefront. He recently went to an international music festival in Nashville and got to meet the likes of Crystal Gayle, Cleve Francis and Jeff Cook from Alabama. It was a chance to network with people in the music business and find out what they're looking for in new talent. As a result, he's concentrating more on writing his own songs and becoming more confident about trying to sell them (and his voice) to music producers.

Brohm doesn't know where all of this will lead, but for the first time in his adult life, he's willing to let his dreams escape into the real world so he can chase them as quickly as possible.

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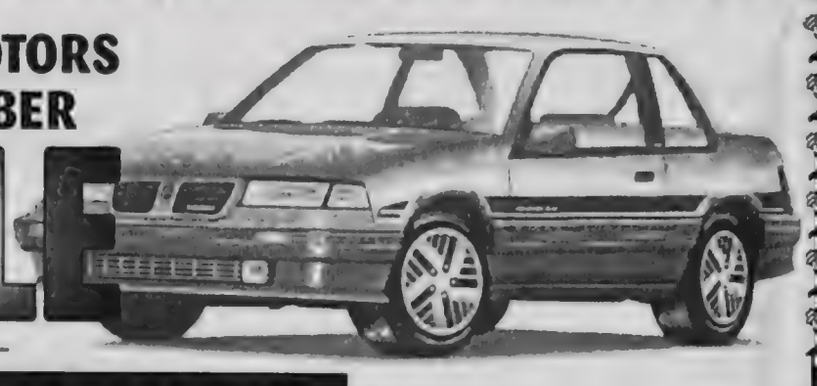

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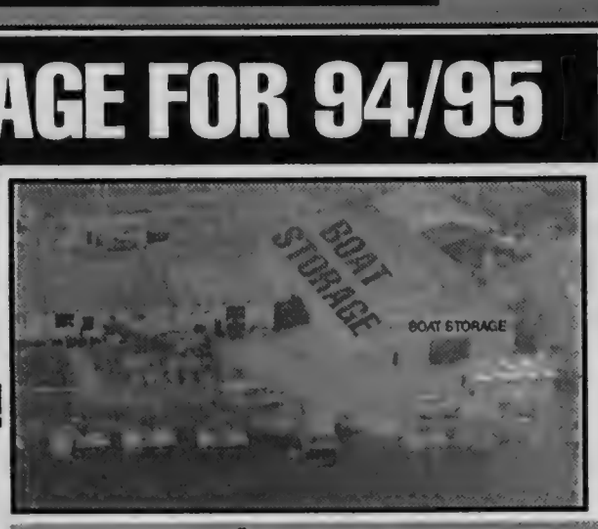


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**HERE'S THE BEEF:** The Haliburton County Information Centre held its draw for a hind of beef on Tuesday. Making the draw was Dysart Councillor Murray Fearrey, centre, and he's flanked by Alex McLeod and Morris Duff, members of the Centre's board of directors. The winners were as follows: One hind of beef, Giles Connelly of Haliburton; 12 steak filets, Keith Everson of Lindsay; two pork loins, Paul Trotter of Stroud; 10 rib steaks, Pat O'Shaughnessy of Minden; and 10 pork chops, P. Child of Hamilton.

# Minden council split on fish plan

by MARTHA PERKINS
*Editor*

On Minden council there are two opposing opinions about the Ministry of Natural Resources' willingness to listen to people's concerns about its proposed fish strategy.

Last week, Reeve Bern Berry and several representatives of county council and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association met with Minden MNR supervisor Stan Flemming and MNR biologists Tim Haxton and Dana Kinsman. The MNR is proposing several changes to its fishing policies and while it is inviting public comment, it is unwilling to host another public meeting.

"Stan Flemming refused, stating it would only become a complaints session," said Berry. "I couldn't help but feeling their mind and been made up and it would be based on their biologists' report and not the economic impact."

However, two members of council also met with Haxton when they went to the MNR office as part of the Ministry's "open door" policy last week. Councillor Grant Plooard said he still didn't agree with all of the MNR's suggestions but "I felt really good (about the meeting) and that Tim Haxton was listening to what we said."

Plooard also stressed that the MNR will choose only one of the three options it is proposing, not all three: putting size restrictions on the fish caught; disallowing the use of live bait; or closing the winter fishing season. All fishermen realize that trout stocks are declining and the options give the fish populations a chance to bounce back.

Councillor Jeanne Anthon said "the alternatives they are proposing are ones they know will work so we know we'll get the results we want." She also agreed with Plooard that "they sounded as if they'd respect the public's opinion as to which option they would go with."

"I don't know if (Haxton) is a born again biologist but they've been stocking lakes for 40 years," said Berry, who couldn't understand why the Ministry is also saying it won't stock lakes any more. He suggests it has more to do with budget cuts than biologists' reports that stocking weakens the population of naturally reproducing stock. "The whole thing's a trick."

But Anthon disagreed. "It takes a long time to document genetic change. It's a fairly new science too."

Plooard said that the MNR is not saying it won't stock lakes anymore; it will just stock other types of fish.

"If you depend on stocking," said Anthon, "then you really do wipe out the naturally reproducing stock."

"Is that a theory, Jeanne?" Berry smiled.

"It's the biologist's science," she responded.

Berry noted that there was obviously a difference of opinion on the matter.

The deadline for public submissions is September 23. It is planned that one of the options will be implemented this January.

# Stanhope projects get capital funding

Four projects in the Township of Stanhope worth $463,857, approved under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program will create an estimated 10 person-years of employment, Municipal Affairs Minister Ed Philip, Victoria-Haliburton M.P. John O'Reilly and Reeve Fred Gardner announced today.

Funding will be used to:

- Reconstruct Big Hawk Road including rock excavation and resurfacing.
- Upgrade North Shore Road East including patching, ditching, repairs and resurfacing.
- Construct an addition to the community hall and fire hall and to upgrade heating, plumbing and electrical in each building.
- Construct three additional hangar units at the Municipal Airport and improve the surface of all 14 hangar units at the airport.

These projects will create an estimated 435 person-weeks of employment.

Work on the community and fire hall project should be completed by June 1995 while construction on the other projects should be completed by October 1994.

"In addition to creating jobs, these projects will meet the public demand for improved facilities, safer, more modern roads and improved quality of life because of enhanced recreational facilities," said Mr. Philip.

"The initiatives in the township, funded by the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program, exemplify the program. They will improve municipal services and subsequently, the quality of life for Stanhope families. In addition, the projects will create valuable employment and more modern roads will add to the communities' accessibility and long-term growth," said Mr. O'Reilly.

"The approval of four projects under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure program for the Township of Stanhope will help meet the immediate need of renewed and enhanced roads and other public facilities in the municipality," said Mr. Gardner. "The Township of Stanhope is proud to be a partner with the federal and provincial governments in creating an estimated 435 person-weeks of employment in the area and helping accelerate economic recovery throughout the county."

Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works is a $2.1 billion shared-cost program designed to create jobs through local priority projects which will improve the province's infrastructure and therefore its competitive position. Canada, Ontario and local partners are each contributing one-third of the project funding.

# *Marie Hodgson to serve as area SSFC governor*

John MacDonald, Chair of the Sir Sandford Fleming College Board of Governors, is pleased to announce that the Ontario Council of Regents has appointed two new external members to the college's board. The appointments of Haliburton governor Marie Hodgson and Lindsay governor Carol Jamieson are effective as of September 1, 1994 and run for three years, with a renewable three-year option.

Marie Hodgson is a graduate of Sir Sandford Fleming College's Early Childhood Education Program, who went on to obtain a B.A. in Psychology from Trent University. She is the founder and administrator of Haliburton Wee Care Day Nursery Inc., which is licensed for 88 children and ten staff. Marie's community experience includes her participation as Treasurer of the Haliburton Social Action Committee and as Chairperson of the Child Care Forum of Haliburton County.

Carol Jamieson is a partner in the law firm of Jamieson, Peel Associates in Lindsay. Carol, a single parent, pursued a career as a free-lance law clerk for ten years in Lindsay prior to entering the Faculty of Law at Queen's University as a mature student. Carol is currently President of the Victoria and Haliburton County Law Association. She is also a member of the board of directors of Victoria County Community Care and a member of the Lindsay and District Council on Child Abuse.

## Man drowns near Dorset

A Gamebridge, Ontario man drowned in Troutspan Lake in Livingstone Township at approximately 2 p.m Sunday.

Daniel Raymond Appleby, age 32, died after he and a companion overturned a canoe while fishing. Both tried to swim to shore, but Appleby failed to reach land. His body was recovered by his brother, Robert Appleby, who tried unsuccessfully to recuscitate the victim.

Troutspan Lake is located approximately 25 kilometres northwest of Dorset just outside Algonquin Park.

## Snowdon man jailed for assaults

A Snowdon man has been convicted of seven counts of sex assault on two child victims.

Norman Birchmore, age 62, was sentenced to serve 20 months on each count to run concurrently (occurring at the same time). The District Court Judge, D. McKinnon, also imposed a three-year probation order. This will commence after Birchmore has served the prison sentence.

The assaults began in 1987 and continued until 1992.

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## NOTICES

## SALE OF TIMBER

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, September 29, 1994 at 12:00 noon local time for the right to cut timber on part of Lots 3-7 inclusive, Concession X, XI and XII, Cavendish Township, County of Peterborough. The area is approximately 0.8 square kilometres (209 acres). This tract contains an estimated 1017.0 cubic metres of sawlogs (mostly hardwoods), 14.0 cubic metres of pulpwood, and 1445.0 cubic metres of fuelwood. Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the Minden Area Office, Hwy. #35 By--Pass, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone (705) 286-1521.

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For further information, please contact, Sandy Lawrence, Director, Purchasing & Telecommunications, (705) 743-5750, or Janice Coughlin, Director, Educational Resources (705) 749-5530, Ext. 1328.

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Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity and adhere to the principles of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

*Municipality of Dysart et al*

## NOTICE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 11th, 1994, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original road allowance in Part of Lot 20, Concession VII, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

**WHICH SAID** parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, and dated February 4th, 1994, being a plan available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

**BEFORE** passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

**DATED** at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of August, 1994.

Patricia E. Martin,
B.E.S., M.C.I.P.,
Planning Administrator

*Municipality of Dysart et al*

## NOTICE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 11th, 1994, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original road allowance in Part of Lot 11, Concession IV, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

**WHICH SAID** parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-1219, prepared by H.Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, and dated September 30th, 1976, being a plan available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

**BEFORE** passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

**DATED** at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of August, 1994.

Patricia E. Martin,
B.E.S., M.C.I.P.,
Planning Administrator

# Ecotourism course a first for Canada

Continued from page 1

or an opportunity to hike on a nature trail. It's a much broader approach to nature that's reflected not only in the activities available to visitors, but in every aspect of a resort's operation, including recycling and energy conservation. MacPherson says his students will undertake audits for resorts that are willing to get involved. The students will assess the potential for ecotourism, and show resorts how they can become more 'green', perhaps saving money in the process.

"Attracting large numbers of tourists is not ecotourism" MacPherson says, because one of its principles is to minimize visitors' impact on the natural environment. "There will be a sector that will be truly ecotourism", while other resorts may get involved in varying degrees. MacPherson describes it as a niche, not a fad. "A small population would be interested, but that group is getting bigger all the time." He forsees a day when resorts will be graded on an ecotourism scale, allowing vacationers to choose the level of involvement that's appropriate for them. A resort that is totally organized around ecotourism, where people might stay in tents, for example, could have a 'five leaf' rating, while another might be a 'two leaf' facility on the ecotourism scale.

Australia recently passed a national ecotourism strategy. Costa Rica is heavily committed to ecotourism, as are some other Central American countries. Canada, despite its vast potential, is a relative latecomer to the emerging market for true ecotourism.

"We have to know our product, protect it, and limit it, and limits are part of what the students will learn."

MacPherson's students also will spend time on event planning, learning how to organize events that have an ecotourism theme. The annual Wye Marsh festival in Midland is one example of an event planned around nature, MacPherson says. As graduates, MacPherson hopes his students will be able to successfully plan and organize similar events, and not only those with nature as a focus.

From a local perspective, MacPherson says his students might learn to put together a driving tour of Haliburton County that focusses on the Highlands' geology or other natural features. A program also could be developed around the great blue herons which grace the area.

"Surveys show a lot of tourists want to learn more about the areas they visit," MacPherson points out.

Students who successfully complete MacPherson's course will be able to market their flexibility to potential employers. They might, for example, tend bar or be a waiter for part of the day, and later do a talk on owls or lead a canoe outing.

The program is "very private sector oriented" MacPherson says. That's one reason why Wigamog was chosen as a venue for the course. Students will be exposed to the hospitality business on a day to day basis.

The course will include a three week field placement at local resorts. In the meantime, MacPherson says, his students are anxious to find work in the community while they're here. Anyone in hospitality or other business who could provide a part-time job for one or more of the course participants can contact MacPherson through Sir Sandford's northern campus.

MacPherson is excited about the new ecotourism program, and has high hopes that his graduates will contribute to the growth of the industry.

"We'll have an impact by next April, and in two years, we'll really be doing significant things," he predicts. "Hopefully we'll be the leader" in the field.

## Getting to know you...

**The 23 students enrolled in Sir Sandford's first-ever eco-tourism course spent last Thursday at Bark Lake Camp, and had a lot of fun participating in co operative games designed to help them get to know each other better**

# Entrepreneur to speak about his 'green' resort

by MARTHA PERKINS
*Editor*

This is the house that Stanley built.

Or rather, this is the village of tents and cabins that Stanley Selengut built into the hillsides of the Caribbean island of St. John.

The "village" is hidden by the lush foliage of the US Virgin Islands National Park. Each cabin is constructed from recycled materials and is designed with passive solar techniques. Appliances – fridge, microwave, ceiling fans – are powered by rechargeable batteries which can supply enough energy for three days.

The tents are connected by boardwalks and wooden steps built to protect the jungle floor. The natural beauty has also been protected by the 16-square foot wooden platform set on wood pilings. Guests sleep among the trees like they always dreamed they could when as children they built their own magical tree houses.

By mixing development which has very little environmental impact with a tourism venture that can boast of 95% occupancy, Stanley Selengut has captured the essence of eco-tourism. He's a green entrepreneur. Visitors can enjoy the island's beauty without doing anything that would damage it for the next wave of tourists.

On Monday, Sept. 19 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., the New York businessman will be at Wigamog Inn to share his beliefs and his advice. He has been invited by Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton, which introduced Canada's first eco-tourism course last week. There is no fee.

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# Ski-doo dealers excited about new promotion

Minden Ski-Doo dealers, Paul Prentice and Stephen Berry of Prentice Berry Ltd., are giving local snowmobilers a really big reason to stop in long before the snow starts flying. Now through October 31, local snowmobiler enthusiasts who visit the dealership can enter a drawing that offers more than $320,000 in cash and prizes, including a state-of-the-art Bombardier Trail Groomer.

"We're very excited about this promotion because it gives us a chance to strengthen our partnership with local snowmobile clubs and associations," said Prentice, who is a member of the Ski-Doo Regional Dealer Council.

Berry said the promotion also is designed to help clubs grow by requiring that people be club members to enter the drawing. In fact, clubs are being given the opportunity to register new members in the dealership. "The more members that come in, the greater the chance their club has of winning the groomer," said Berry, also a Ski-Doo Regional Dealer Council member.

By helping local clubs gain new members, Ski-Doo dealers across the country hope to promote the positive values of a well-planned trail maintenance program for all who have a vested interest: snowmobile clubs, national and provincial park officials, forestry groups, municipalities, private enterprises and the many other parties interested in snowmobile trail development.

The nationwide Ski-Doo promotion, called SnoPlan II, calls for giving away two Bombardier BR-160 Trail Groomers, valued at $100,000 each. In addition, club and association members will be eligible to enter a series of drawings for $120,000 worth of cash and Ski-Doo merchandise.

The original SnoPlan, launched by Bombardier Inc. in 1971, was key to the development and maintenance of snowmobile trails in the early days of the sport.

"SnoPlan II demonstrates our on-going commitment to helping clubs and associations build a bright future for our sport," said Prentice. "We care a great deal about the trail network on which our sport depends. With more than 140,000 miles of groomed trails across North America and record snowmobile sales, trail maintenance and boosting club membership is more important than ever."

# Model boats zip... and flip

Members of the Speed and Weed Otonabee Model Powerboats club provided spectators with an afternoon of high speed thrills at Wilbermere Lake on Sunday.

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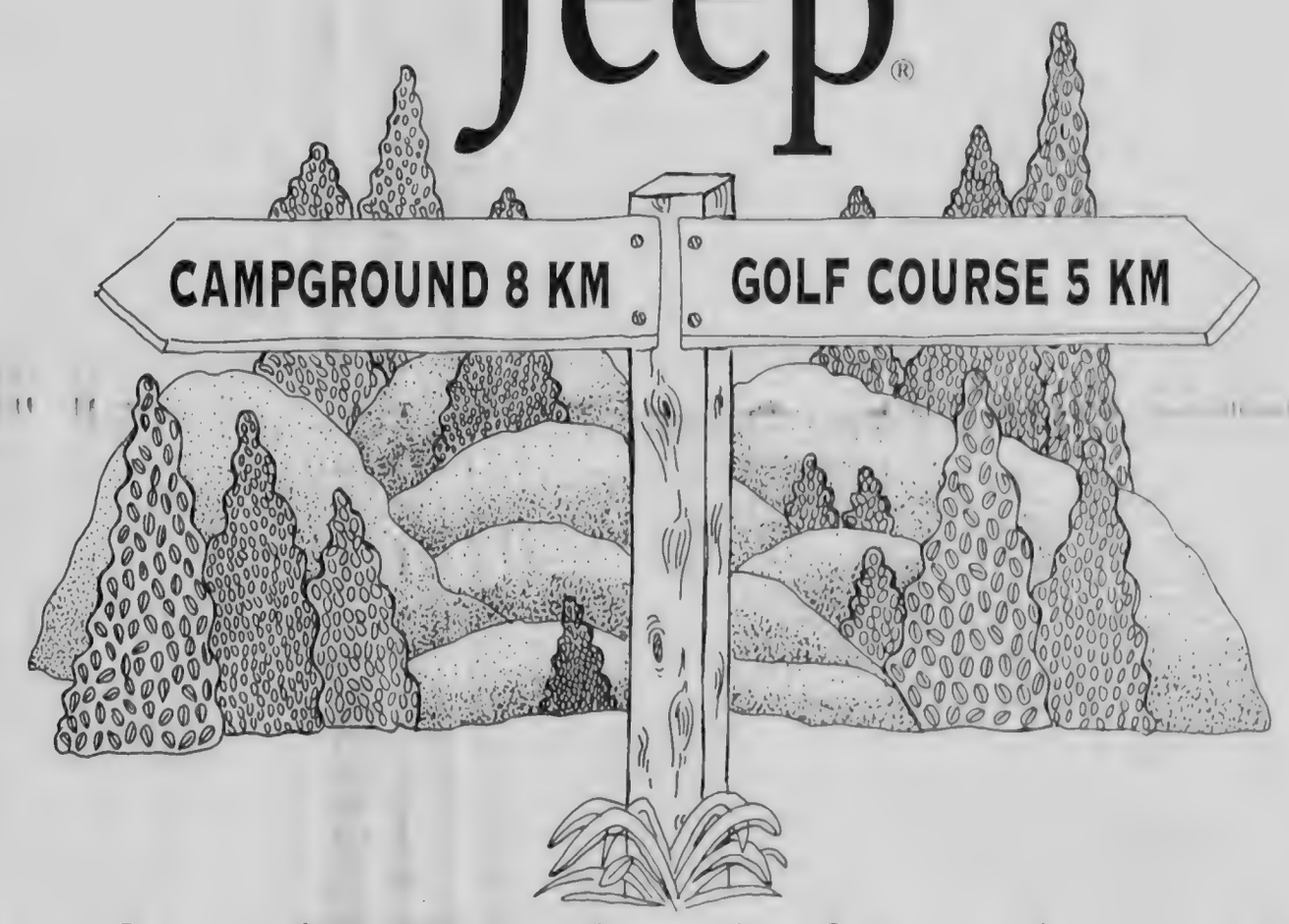


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# Points of view

## Mom, baby... and dad... well after home delivery

Continued from page 1

tion. Despite his lack of training, he had no choice but to be the person who delivered his baby. Luckily, his wife took control of the situation.

"Stephanie said 'Get the shoulders out,'" and he did. After that, Denver wasted little other time in emerging into this new world (not surprisingly) and the delivery was over.

However, Mr. Smith noticed that the umbilical cord was wrapped twice around Denver's neck. He didn't say anything to his wife as he started to unwrap the cord, but she looked down and saw what was happening. She told him to take it off and then to rub the baby's feet. The baby was a bit blue but the rubbing did the trick and the baby started to cry, becoming a healthy pink.

"Stephanie was pretty focused all through it," says a proud Mr. Smith. She blushes and says she too had little choice. "When you're in the middle of something, you do what you have to do. You get nervous afterwards. At the time, I didn't have time to think about it."

Mr. Smith phoned the hospital to tell the nurses the baby had already been born. Mrs. Smith is a nurse at the hospital, and her husband has been known to joke with the other nurses. So when he told them his news, "they didn't believe me at first." When he said that Dr. Tina Stephenson could meet them at the house instead of the hospital, they realized he wasn't kidding around this time.

After Mr. Smith got off the phone, Grandmother Bain arrived, ready to babysit Matthew – who slept through the whole excitement like a good older brother should. Mr. Smith smiled and told her "You've missed this one."

Her reaction was typical of the evening: "No!"

Then Byron Bain came through the door, ready to leave all this birthing business to his wife and daughter. His reaction was more of bewilderment. "He's one of those straight and narrow people and he didn't quite know what to do," smiles his son-in-law, who had been in the same position less than half an hour earlier.

Dr. Stephenson arrived a few minutes later and at about three in the morning, Mrs. Smith and Denver made the 300 metre journey to the hospital by ambulance. But once she was there, she thought she might as well go home and was discharged at noon.

The birth was something they'll never forget, of course, and looking back, she says "I think a home delivery would be nice if you prepared for it."

Her husband vows to be prepared for anything now. Given that Matthew was born in two and a half hours and Denver was born in 20 minutes, Stephen Smith says that if they ever have another child, "I'll take Stephanie in a month early."

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## Run honours brave man

Continued from page 1

Bay. His cancer had returned, and it would take his life a few months later in 1981. But through his efforts and his inspiration, Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope raised $24-million dollars.

Terry Fox made an indelible mark on the Canadian psyche, and many people take part in the run to honour his memory. This year, 3,400 communities across Canada will host the event, and it will also be held in 35 countries worldwide. Since 1980, more than $135-million has been raised in his name.

In Minden, participants can begin the run any time between 8 and 10 in the morning. The run begins and ends at the community centre, and there will be a barbecue at the end of the run. Pledge sheets are available at several downtown locations, including the banks.

In Haliburton, the run begins at 11 a.m. at the government dock at Head Lake. Registration begins at 10:30. Last year, 35 people took part and raised almost $2,000. Pledge sheets are available at Home Hardware, Sharpley Sports, the high school and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

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*The ECHO would like to carry reports and statistics from all the local sports, hockey, high school sports, etc. but we don't have the staff or resources to do it.*

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO

SECTION
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1994

# MARVELOUS MEMORIES:

## WHEN VICTORIA STREET SCHOOL CELEBRATES ITS 70TH ANNIVERSARY THIS SATURDAY, ONE OF ITS FIRST STUDENTS, GRETA KELLETT, WILL BE AN HONOURED GUEST

by
Martha
Perkins

IT WAS AN EXCITING TIME for 13-year-old Greta Burke. After spending her first school years in a one-room school north of Haliburton Village, she and her family had moved into town. Now they lived just two blocks from the brand new Victoria Street School and she was to begin Grade 8. Her younger brothers, Ray and Babe, accompanied her to the impressive two-storey red brick building on the first day of school.

"It seemed big to me but I rather liked it because I could have more friends my age," says the woman who is now Greta Kellett. "I think you're better taught with just one teacher per grade."

Although the fixtures were installed, Mrs. Kellett believes the school did not yet have electricity. But the windows were high and wide, letting in lots of sunshine to brighten the spacious rooms. Indoor plumbing was not yet heard of either, and the children were well accustomed to the outhouses that lined the yard. There was a wood furnace to keep it warm and a huge woodpile to keep it stoked. Outside there was little playground equipment but the children didn't mind. They'd bring their bats and balls and skipping ropes and make their own fun.

After the first day of classes, there was a community celebration at the town hall. Everyone was there to enjoy the music and the recitations. With all the desks in the classrooms, there was not enough room to hold the ceremonies at the school, but the pride of the community was still felt several blocks away. At last their children would not be scattered in church basements throughout the village, and they could all be taught under one roof.

The first principal of the school was Gilbert Windsor, who would stay for two years and then later earn a reputation as one of Dysart's finest clerks. (The other principal during young Greta's years at Victoria Street was Ross Hudgins.)

The first Grade 8 teacher was Wishhart Campbell. As his name suggests, "he came from the isles of Scotland," Mrs. Kellett remembers. "He was a good teacher. He could explain anything and he was quite a clever man himself. Everyone liked him. I think he quit teaching and he sang on the radio."

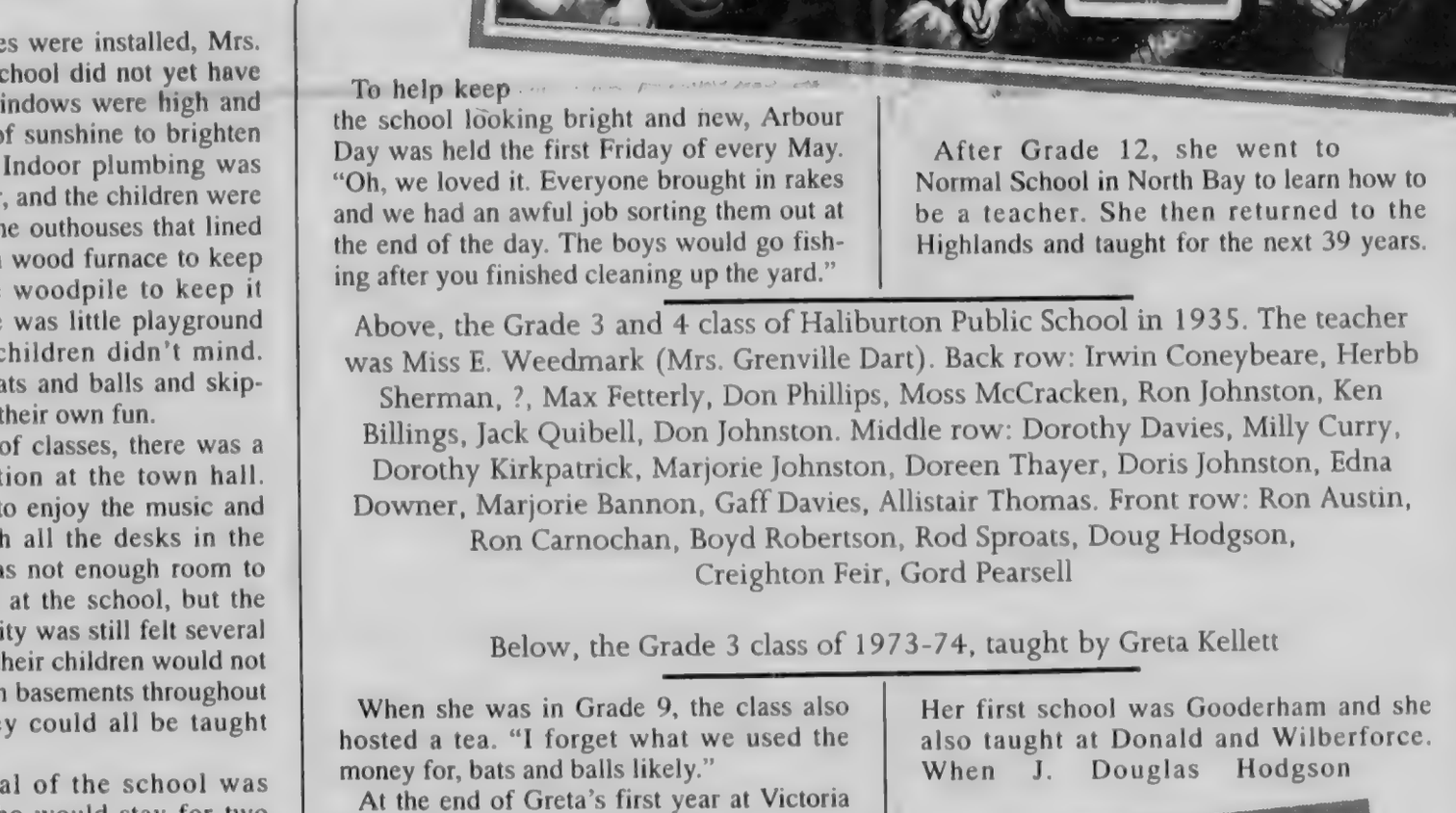
Despite the newness of the school, there was not room for the Grade 8 class within the building. The old school had been on the same property, and when it was torn down, they kept two rooms, in one of which the Grade 8 students received most of their lessons, including Latin.

To help keep the school looking bright and new, Arbour Day was held the first Friday of every May. "Oh, we loved it. Everyone brought in rakes and we had an awful job sorting them out at the end of the day. The boys would go fishing after you finished cleaning up the yard."

After Grade 12, she went to Normal School in North Bay to learn how to be a teacher. She then returned to the Highlands and taught for the next 39 years.

Above, the Grade 3 and 4 class of Haliburton Public School in 1935. The teacher was Miss E. Weedmark (Mrs. Grenville Dart). Back row: Irwin Coneybeare, Herbb Sherman, ?, Max Fetterly, Don Phillips, Moss McCracken, Ron Johnston, Ken Billings, Jack Quibell, Don Johnston. Middle row: Dorothy Davies, Milly Curry, Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Marjorie Johnston, Doreen Thayer, Doris Johnston, Edna Downer, Marjorie Bannon, Gaff Davies, Allistair Thomas. Front row: Ron Austin, Ron Carnochan, Boyd Robertson, Rod Sproats, Doug Hodgson, Creighton Feir, Gord Pearsell

Below, the Grade 3 class of 1973-74, taught by Greta Kellett




When she was in Grade 9, the class also hosted a tea. "I forget what we used the money for, bats and balls likely."

At the end of Greta's first year at Victoria Street, the Grade 8 students had to write their Entrance Exams at the Orange Lodge. For some of the students it meant the end of their schooling but she was determined to continue, even when her parents moved back to the farm. She boarded with a family in town and completed her Grade 12 education at Victoria Street.

Her first school was Gooderham and she also taught at Donald and Wilberforce. When J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School was built, the smaller schools transferred their older students there and a group of teachers were reassigned to Haliburton. Mrs. Kellett had a choice between Victoria Street and JDHES.

JDHES was built along the "open concept" theory of education. There were no classrooms, just large open spaces. (The teachers hated it and by the next year the walls came up.) Mrs. Kellett didn't see herself teaching in an open space, but it bothered her even more that you couldn't open the windows at the large, fancy school.

"If your class gets restless, the first thing you want to do is check the ventilation. It was awfully stuffy there. Children work better in fresh air. The school is so nice in every other way but it's no good if you haven't got any fresh air."

Besides that, she felt very much at home at Victoria Street, where she could open the windows wide to let in the rejuvenating air and she was familiar with many of her fellow teachers. She was one of the first students at the school and it only seemed right that she would end her teaching career here. It's also fitting that her last year was spent in a portable, just like she spent her first year in the old building next to the school.

Mrs. Kellett is now 83 years old and has been widowed since 1974. She and Cliff Kellett had married in 1942 and enjoyed living in Haliburton. After Cliff died, her brother Ray came to live with her at her new house on Mountain Street. He died a few years ago but her brother Babe lives just down the street and comes to visit her every day. Nieces and nephews also live nearby and she also has five cats and a large television to keep her company.

Mrs. Kellett says her house is small, but the real problem is that although she's long since retired from teaching, she's still retained her teacher's habits. "Teachers are usually hoarders," she says ruefully as she looks at the piles of books and boxes. "You think you might need it and then you put it away and never look at it."

At this Saturday's 70th Anniversary Tea at Victoria Street, Mrs. Kellett will be the guest of honour and pour the tea. (She's going to pass on the Friday night dance at the Legion.) It's hoped that many of the people who share her memories, both as a student and a teacher, will be there as well to say happy birthday to the doyenne of Victoria Street.

# Kinark Explores How Children Share Their Feelings Through PLAY

by MARTHA PERKINS
*Editor*

IT'S BEEN A TOUGH DAY at work. Every phone call was a complaint, every task brought with it a new problem and you ripped your pants jumping up to stop an upturned coffee from running all over your desk.

When you get home, the first thing you do is find the nearest adult shoulder to cry on. You rant and you rave, you cry and you moan, and after that outpouring of emotion and the resulting expressions of sympathy, you start to feel a little better. All that anger and frustration is out of your system and you're ready to face the next day at work.

Imagine you were a six-year-old child who just had a tough day at school. All your answers were wrong, the kids teased you at recess, and you fell down and ripped your pants when the schoolyard bully started to chase you.

When you get home, you know that you're not feeling very happy. But when your mom or dad asks you about your day, all you can say is "fine" before you hide in your room. You simply do not have the vocabulary or the communication skills to say "You wouldn't believe what happened to me at school today." That also means you don't have an outlet for your emotions.

Or do you?

"Toys are the universal way kids communicate and work out their life experiences," says Beth McPherson, a family services worker with Kinark Child and Family Services in Haliburton.

"Toys are their tools, it's their language," adds Karoul Talaba, a psychometrist with the agency.

On October 6 and 7, Kinark and Supportive Initiatives for Residents of the County of Haliburton (SIRCH) will co-sponsor a conference entitled "Communication Through Play." A panel of child therapy experts will discuss their findings about what children tell us about their feelings in the way they play. The conference will be attended by family workers from across Canada and it's also hoped that local parents will sign up for Friday's discussion about the ways they can learn to decode a child's play behaviour (or any of the other programs.)

There's a play room at the Kinark office in Haliburton. It looks like any child's bedroom (without the bed) but to the Kinark workers, all the toys have symbolic meanings as well. Along one wall are communication toys – plastic telephones, binoculars and cameras. On the opposite wall are shelves of dolls, who will take on the characteristics of people in the child's life. On the rocking chair in the corner sits the life-size Theraplay doll, who has been the recipient of a lot of children's anger and frustrations. There's also a doll house and a play kitchen.

As the name suggests, the room is for playing in. Children are allowed to play with whatever they want and there are only three rules: you don't hurt yourself, you don't hurt the therapist, and you tidy up afterwards. The therapist simply observes their behaviour and reads the clues. At Kinark, they follow the non-direct method. They do not lead the child in a certain direction, nor do they put words in the child's mouth.

For instance, let's say a child's parents are separated. The child hasn't said anything about it, but her parents are concerned about the changes in her behaviour. In the Kinark play room, the girl starts playing with the doll house. She keeps half of the furniture in the house and takes half of it out. When the toy dolls are in the house, she makes them yell at one another; they're quieter when they're apart.

*In the play room at Kinark, Beth McPherson and Karoul Talaba use toys as a way to learn about children's emotional problems. Kinark is hosting a national conference on play therapy next month and parents are encouraged to attend*

The therapist might mention that sometimes it's like that at home too. When mom and dad are together, they yell at each other. When they're apart in their separate houses, they don't yell anymore.

The therapist is helping the child make the connection; she isn't telling the child how she must be feeling. "To push them by saying 'you're angry because your parents are separated' is really useless," says Talaba. "They'll just sit there, they won't play... You don't lecture them, you guide them through their feelings."

As adults, we know how good it feels to talk about a problem as a way of coping with it. Until the age of 8 or 9, most children don't have that resource. They don't know how to talk about their feelings so they internalize them, revealing them later through play or their behaviour patterns. Maybe they start getting into fights at school or wetting their bed at night.

Therapy does not mean finding "a cure", especially since most factors are out of the child's control. Therapy is simply giving children a way to express what they're feeling. Once those feelings are expressed, the abnormal behaviour often stops.

"You have to believe in children, that they have the strength to come to their own solutions," says McPherson. "When your feelings are validated, that in itself can be very relieving."

As another example, let's say a boy comes into the room and picks up the toy phone. He dials a number but no one answers. What his play is suggesting is that when he tries to talk, no one's listening, either because his parents are not at home or no one is paying attention to him. The therapist picks up on that and may even pick up the phone, saying "you really want me to hear you, don't you? You must feel so sad when the telephone isn't answered. You must feel like that at home when no one hears you."

The therapists never criticize a child's feeling. It's okay to be angry, it's okay to be sad. But maybe instead of kicking someone at school, you can stomp your foot on the ground and say "Mom, I'm angry!"

What the therapists do, the parents can learn to do, too. Talaba and McPherson want to encourage parents to take an interest in the conference. The keynote speakers are:

- Dr. Louise Guerney, Professor Emerita at Penn State University. She is a licensed clinical psychologist and a registered play therapy supervisor. She is the author of "Parenting: A Skills Training Manual" and co-author of Helping Your Child. She and her husband Bernard have won the Mace Medal for contributions to marital enrichment, the Distinguished Service Award for contributions to psychology and The National Award for contributions to the family
- Dr. Henry Leland, Emeritus Professor of Psychology at the Ohio State University. Along with Dan Smith, Dr. Leland has developed a cognitive-behavioural approach to play therapy with pre-school and school-age children presenting with mental retardation, other forms of developmental disability and emotional disturbance. He is presently working on the development of a play diagnostic technique
- Dr. Attila Turgay is the president of the Integrative Therapy Institute in West Bloomfield, Michigan. He is clinically in charge of the child and Adolescent Psychiatry and Mental Health Division of the Scarborough General Hospital. He has spoken at many conferences in working with children of divorce. His integrative method of play therapy has been widely accepted and practised.

The conference is at PineStone, with several sessions on both the Thursday and Friday. The full conference fee is $195 or $100 for one day. (The student rate is $155 and $60 respectively. for more information, please contact Kinark at 457-2555. Any profit from the event will be used to train local residents in child therapy techniques.

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# Teenager follows the steps of Jesus during summer in Israel

by MARTHA PERKINS
*Editor*

IN HALIBURTON, the oldest landmarks are the rocks which were formed by the glaciers. Jumping a few tens of thousands of years, you then have the pine trees which tower over those rocks. If you counted their rings, you could probably trace their roots to the previous century. But in the villages, there are few buildings which have celebrated their centennial and most of the traces of the settlers' early days are gone.

So it was quite a change for Sarah Cowling to leave her home on the Irish Line and travel to Israel, where many of the buildings – and even the trees – date back more than 2,000 years. This is the land where Jesus walked, and where civilizations thrived long before He was to set history along a new path.

"It was almost overwhelming," says the 18-year-old high school student. "Everywhere we went there was another historic place to see. I wasn't used to it, that's for sure."

As a member of Teen Mission, an American-based Christian foundation which sponsors working trips around the world, Sarah was a bit awed by the knowledge that she was visiting places where Jesus had also been. By name, they were so familiar, places she had read about in the Bible. They were in one sense a part of her everyday life. But it's quite a different experience to be standing amid the ruins of Massada, where King Herod might have stood as he gazed out at the Red Sea and wondered what he should do with the man who was called the son of God. Or to dip your hand in the River Jordan, just a few feet away from where it's believed John the Baptist baptized Jesus.

"It was like a dream come true," she says. "It was really neat to think I was there and I had read about it in the Bible. The Bible came alive."

Unfortunately, some of the places with the highest expectations also had the greatest disappointments. At Calvary, where Jesus died on the cross, "they built a big church over the site and it's really kind of commercialized. It was hard to imagine Jesus ever being there because it was so decorated."

Instead of contemplating life from the top of a quiet hill where Jesus died, she found herself in the heart of the bustling city of Jerusalem. The city was intriguing and compelling, but it was quite a bit different than what it was like 2,000 years ago, and Sarah just had to accept that.

In the countryside, however, she found places of incredible physical beauty and cultural wealth. There were palm trees and rolling hills, deserts and lush gardens, crumbling stone walls and grandiose temples. Around them Arabs in headdresses tended their farms and Orthodox Jews strode by with the Talmud in their hands and black hats on their heads. Figs grew on trees which might have once provided Jesus with his sustenance. In the new parts of the city, you could also see Coca Cola signs in Hebrew and buy Levis and Reeboks in shopping malls.

She also found a country of surprising peace. Her parents, Jim and Shirley Cowling, had been quite worried about her because of the violence that accompanied the peace talks. Yet during the summer, "we didn't even hear a gun shot the whole time."

Sarah was not in Israel only as a sightseer, however. She was stationed in Nazareth. (Every place had a historical anecdote attached to it.) Teen Mission's purpose was to build walls at an old hospital, which had just undergone a $5-million expansion. At first, Sarah was disappointed that the first wall was needed primarily for its aesthetic value. She felt better with the next wall, which was needed for security. Altogether, the teens built four walls without the help of any motorized mixers. Sarah's job was to shovel the huge piles of sand and cement which had been delivered by truck.

By this time, the teens were really acting as a group. "It was hard work but we talked together and made it fun," Sarah says. The bonding had begun a few weeks before when all the participants gathered at a Florida "boot camp." They were certainly put through the paces which boot camps are infamous for, and yet it achieved the goal of turning strangers into friends literally overnight. "We did everything together and we got to work as a team. We were really unified after the two weeks."

Full of energy and enthusiasm, they flew from Miami to Rome and then to Tel Aviv, getting a rather thorough knowledge of the Rome airport when their connecting flight was cancelled and they had to wait for 12 hours. When they arrived in Tel Aviv, it was three in the morning, and their bus driver wouldn't be getting up for a few hours yet.

*"It was like a dream come true," says 18-year-old Sarah Cowling who worked in Nazareth with Teen Missions. "The Bible came alive"*

To pass the time, the students decided to spread the gospel, as they've always believed they should. In the country that Jews, Muslims and Christians call holy, however, such actions can sometimes shake the fragile peace. After meeting some cold stares as they tried to distribute their literature with Jesus prominently printed on the front cover, they later found out that their actions were illegal. For the rest of the summer, they kept their brochures to themselves.

Sarah understands the need for such laws. "You can't go there trying to convert them. We wouldn't appreciate it if they came over and tried to convert us." Instead, they spread their faith through their actions, not their words. "We could be Christian witnesses by our work in the community," she says. "They knew we were there to serve God and we behaved really well."

She found her own faith deepening, as well as her sense of who she was. "It just seems I have a different perspective on life and I know I'm more aware of what I'm capable of doing. I think I'm more responsible now, too."

Before they came home, the teenagers enjoyed a brief stay in Rome and some sightseeing in Switzerland, where they also underwent a debriefing session. They were told of what to expect after weeks of being on an emotional high. "We knew how kids could crash coming down the spiritual mountain," Sarah says.

Back at home near West Guilford, Sarah was happy to see her parents and brother Jake, and to satisfy her craving for "a BLT with fresh tomatoes and lots of bacon." (During the summer they had only canned meat.) As nice as it was to see her friends at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, she finds herself missing those friends she made with Teen Missions.

And as she begins her last year of high school, Sarah's thoughts are to the future. She's not yet sure if she wants to be a missionary, but she knows her faith must be a part of any career and college she chooses. It's all part of a brand new mission for her.

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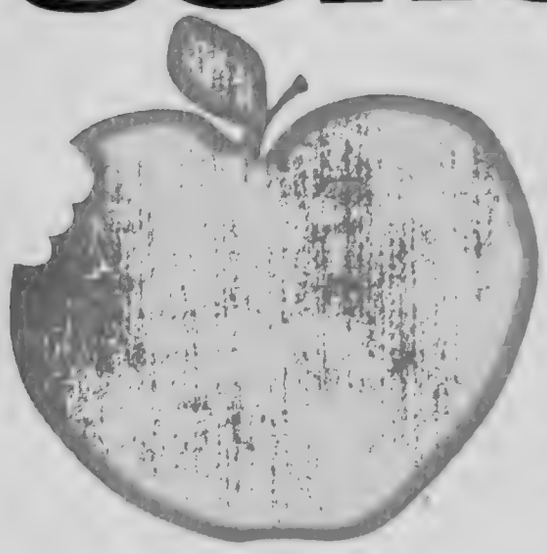
# first day of SCHOOL



ECHO Editor Martha Perkins accompanied Chianne Thompson to Victoria Street School for her first day of kindergarten last Tuesday.

She wasn't at all nervous as she absorbed this new experience

Chianne and her brother Kyle head for the bus on County Road 1

A window seat at the front is the prime location on the bus

Pat Burke greets the students as they get off bus

Crowns help students feel like they are school royalty

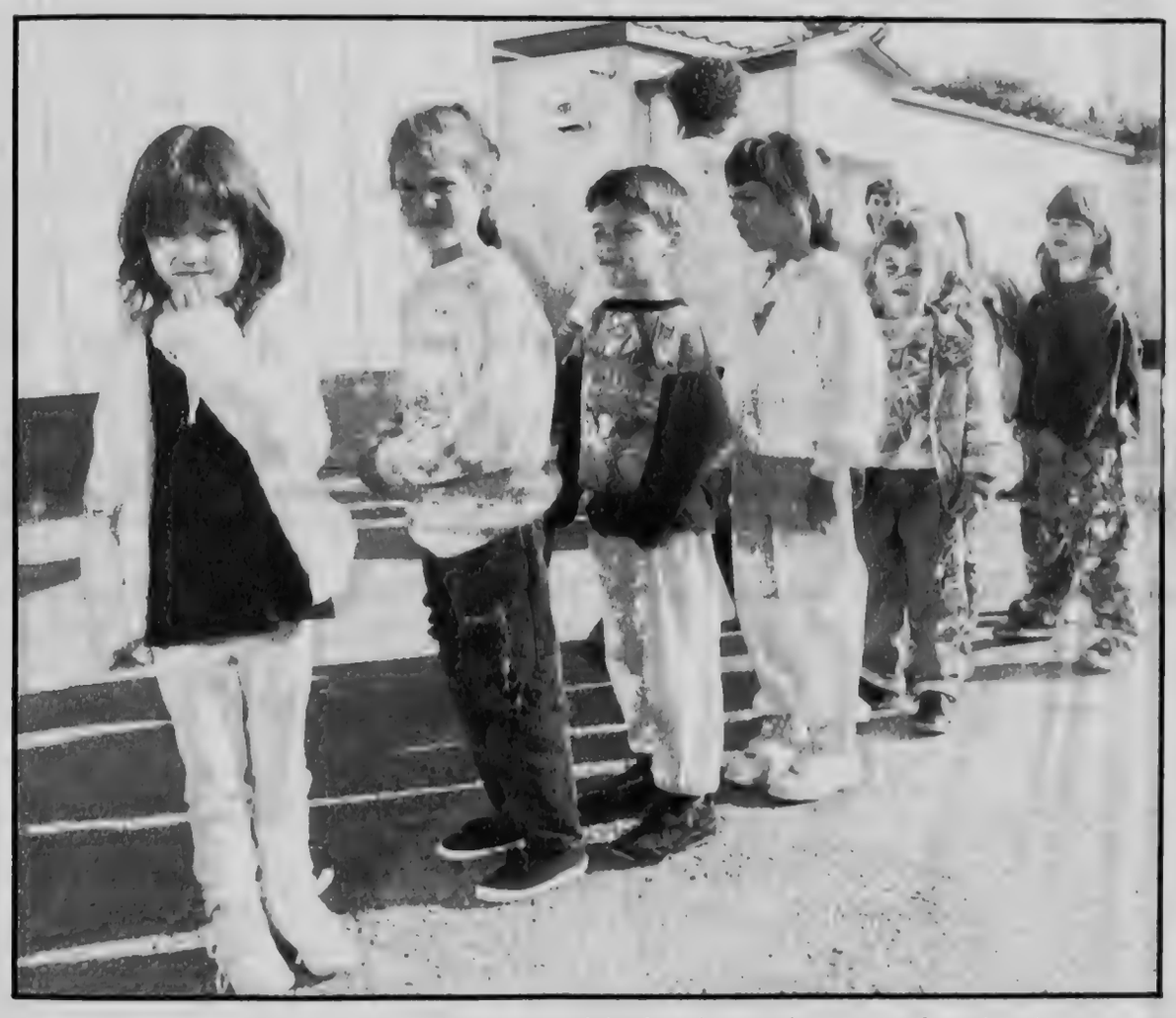
It's a scramble for the crayons and stickers already

# there are so many new things to do and see....

## ...but first you have to get your bearings!

There's lots to learn in kindergarten

Even the Play-Doh is new on the first day of school. This is better than home!



Discipline in the yard is established at the very beginning

Principal Judy Tomlinson-Ross's office isn't scary

Chianne goes upstairs on an errand for Mrs. Burke

Mrs. Burke has a captive, and nervous, audience as she welcomes them

# Town slows down after busy summer

## Wilberforce

*Flo Elliott - 448-2618*

The final long weekend of the summer season has come and gone again. The traffic, which has been very heavy, has slowed to a trickle. And even the weather has gotten cooler to remind us that summer is coming to a close. After all the company and busy times, we can now return to our own pursuits. There are all kinds of fall courses being offered at Sir Sandford Fleming College, for one thing, just in case further education is your main interest.

The Monmouth Seniors' Club met on Tuesday, September 6 to begin a new year. Many seniors in the area look forward to this get-together once a week to catch up on all the news and enjoy a delicious lunch, with cards or carpet bowling for the rest of the afternoon.

There will be a community bridal shower for Karen Croft on Sunday, September 18 at the Lloyd Watson Center at 2 p.m. Karen is the daughter of Mel and Bessie Croft. Almost everyone knows Bessie, who is the librarian here in town. Karen is being married on October 22 and we wish her much happiness

The Girl Guides have started their meetings for the fall and winter. They are on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 at the Lloyd Watson Center, and are for girls from nine to 12 years old.

Fall ceramics classes began on September 6. They are on Monday through Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. Many beautiful things are made at these classes. For more information please call Flo Oram at 448–2283.

I found out this summer that the Tourist Information Booths around the area are very helpful to travellers. I found I was able to pick up books on camping and campgrounds for all of Ontario. Information on accommodations and different kinds of lodges as well as bed and breakfasts, fishing and special events, as well as travelling scenic country roads, in fact, everything to make the holidayers' vacation one to remember. A special thank you to all who were so helpful.

CATCH OF THE DAY: Brent Somerville of Owen Sound spent his holidays at the Royal View Lodge on Lake Kashagawigamog in mid-August. His holiday became truly special when he caught this muskie on the lake. The muskie was 45 1/2" long and weighed 20 pounds. The fight to reel it in took half an hour on a 10-pound test line on a Williams #50 spoon. He had the fish mounted afterwards. Mr. Somerville wanted to know if this was the biggest muskie caught in the area. Jim Scheffee, owner of Haliburton Market, says there have been two 22-pound muskies brought in and one 26-pound muskie "and there's a lot bigger ones out there yet." Muskies are scavengers, eating all the time, and can grow up to 80-pounds. Unfortunately for the other fishermen, the muskies eat bass and lake trout and won't hesitate to nibble on anyone's toes dangling in the water.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ritchey

# Honeymoon couple explore family roots

In this summer of the 130th anniversary of the founding of the Village of Haliburton, a descendant of one of those earliest pioneers is spending some honeymoon time in the area.

Douglas Ritchey and his bride, Linda (Smith), are enjoying the hospitality and comfort of the Domain of Killien for a short time, following their wedding in Oshawa on September 10.

Douglas is the great great grandson of William Ritchey, who with Captain John Lucas, built the Haliburton sawmill in 1864 and subsequently the grist mill in 1867. While in Killien, Doug and Linda will enjoy a little time canoeing on Ritchey Lake, so named after great ancestor, William.

After selling the sawmill to the Canada Land Company, the Ritchey family operated the Haliburton General Store, situated on the corner where Curry Motors now stands.

When the Ritchey family left Haliburton for North Dakota in 1879-80, they left behind William's parents, and also their own daughter Eliza, who had died from pneumonia in 1873 at age 17, and is buried in the Haliburton cemetery. Although most of the Ritchey family now reside in Western Canada and the U.S.A., Doug's parents, Carl and the late Verna (Jones), raised their family in Oshawa.

The family members visit Haliburton regularly, enjoying the beautiful scenery, the village, their friends, and keeping in touch with their roots.

We trust Doug and Linda will especially enjoy that portion of their honeymoon spent here in Haliburton, and will always carry with them many fond memories of this village of their ancestors.

# Centre is a busy place

## West Guilford

*Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388*

News from the centre included John Dickinson's class for cloggers. Give him a call at 754–1354 for details re: joining.

The anglers and hunters met at the centre on September 7 under the auspices of Haliburton Outdoors Association. Part of the agenda was the organization of the annual meeting at the arena in Haliburton on September 18 at 12 noon. All are welcome, not just fishers and hunters. Conservationists would find it interesting as well.

Women on Snow meets on the first Thursday of every month to arrange the weekend for women on snowmobiles this winter. Shirley Johnston would have more details and can be reached at 754–3865.

The centre's needs include a dance committee. At the moment, the 1995 New Year's dance is not even a sure thing. Have you ever heard of burnout? The executive can only happen if people come out to see that the centre has an organization to keep it going. You will not be alone if you volunteer. People are there for support who have had experience but it seems to be time for new young leaders in the community. Call Karen Koz at 754–4215 or Cheryl Nicholls at 754–3210 if you would like to find out what is involved in being on the executive or as an ordinary member at meetings.

In Haliburton at the Drop-in Centre activities range from card games, library use and visiting to videos, cassettes and browsing about the facility as you get acquainted with people and activities offered.

Rod and Jean Henderson hosted Rod's 69th birthday on September 1. In attendance were son John and his wife Judy, and brothers, Garth, Bryan and Dick and their spouses, Peggy, Elsie and Jean. A Chinese dinner was enjoyed by the family and other guests including Helen Gardiner and Jean Smith.

# Congratulations on new post

## Carnarvon

*Ann McKay - 489-2924*

We are very pleased and proud that Virginia Coleman, daughter of Lloyd and Evelyn Coleman of Carnarvon, has been chosen as the Secretary General of the United Church of Canada. Virginia has worked hard for this honour, serving the church for more than 20 years. Along with our congratulations go our prayers for guidance in this difficult task.

Our congratulations to Sinclair and Mabel Russell on the occasion of their sixtieth wedding anniversary. It was celebrated very quietly with their immediate family, Neil, Ron and Barbara and their families. Colin, who is in Australia, was unable to attend. The community wishes them well.

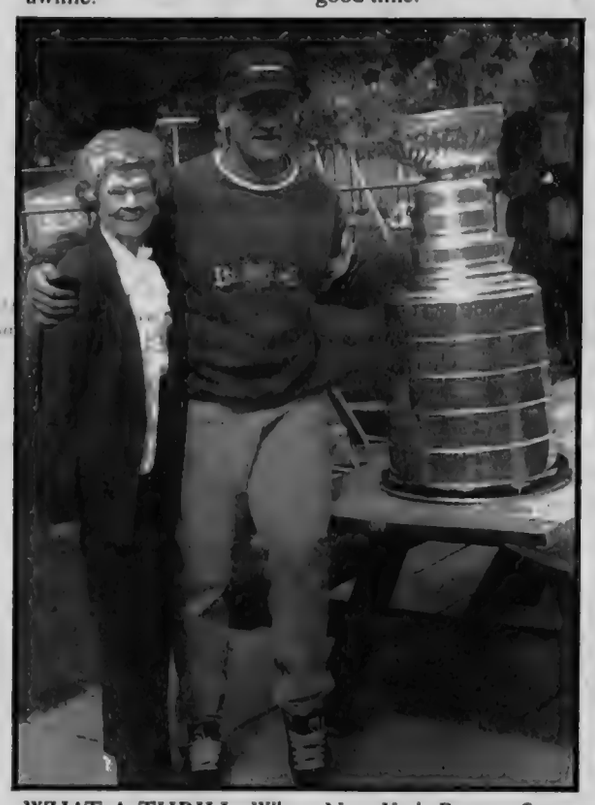
Paul and Gwen Harrison with Brandy and Cory spent part of the holiday weekend at Canada's Wonderland.

I must correct a statement in the column that put Garth and Helen Windsor in B.C. where they told me they were going. They forgot to tell me their son Duane was sent to Yukon so they changed their plans and went to Newfoundland, (a slight change in directions).

Get well wishes to Stan Archer who had surgery in the Bracebridge hospital. We hope to hear he is home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Thomas have Ruth's father from Peterborough staying with them for awhile.

Many of us had our families home for the holiday weekend. Among them were Norman Wallace, Bill and Jan McKay, Alice Voicey, Anne McKay, The Russells, Jack and Roene Barnhart, The Ernie Hamiltons. There are probably others who I did not meet, but since it was such a lovely weekend I am sure everyone had a good time.



WHAT A THRILL: When New York Ranger Steve Larmer brought the Stanley Cup home to Peterborough last week, his grandmother Elsie McColl of Haliburton went to visit. This was the first time Larmer was on the Stanley Cup team and each player gets to have it for two days. His mother Doris is Mrs. McColl's daughter.

# Priest offers advice on coping with grief

On September 15, Reverent John Saynor will hold a seminar entitled "Coping with the Loss of a Loved One." Rev. Saynor is the author of several books on the subject of grief recovery including "Goodbye Grandma" and "Saying Goodbye" written for young children, "Dead is a Four-Letter Word" for adolescents, and "Genesis: A grief recovery booklet" for adults. An Anglican priest and licensed funeral director, Rev. Saynor also serves as a grief recovery counselor at Rosar Morrison Funeral Home in Toronto.

The seminar hosted by Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home will be held September 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall in Minden and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton.

"As a funeral director I understand how difficult it can be to overcome grief. We want to let families know they are not alone in their pain. Offering seminars like this to the public is just another way we try to help after the funeral service," says Gordon Monk. All members of the community are invited to attend the seminar.

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# Company has fine history

by DONALD HUNTER
*Orillia*

I AM A RECIPIENT of your wonderful newspaper which I enjoy reading. As a boy of eight years, my family moved from Haliburton but I have wonderful memories of the village and its fin people. Your news about some of these old timers in the past is of great interest.

My father, A.P. (Al) Hunter, had the first garage in Haliburton in the early 1920s. He later became interested in boat manufacturing and established Hunter Boats Ltd. at Orillia, Ontario. I was a junior partner.

We built 112 foot ("Fairmiles"), motor patrol boats for sub chasing, during the second great war. Hunter mahogany pleasure boats are still well-known across Canada, although the company no longer exists.

I am enclosing a copy of a photo, of the first boat built by my father when he was seventeen years of age, when he lived at Eagle Lake. This picture is taken near the dam of the same shore as Sir Sam's Inn.

My father is not in the picture. It looks like his father and three of his sisters in the boat he built.

# Information sought on old Plewes mill

## Coboconk

*Sheila Lake - 454-2314*

Bruce and Jennie Colquhoun spent last week in Brampton, babysitting their young granddaughter.

Sheila Lake of Thornhill, spent last week with Wib and Carol Switzer and visited a number of relatives and attended the Pearce reunion.

David and Mary Faulkner enjoyed the weekend with Bill and Helen Brohm of Gananoque, and went shopping in Watertown, New York.

There are few seniors in the area who are old enough to remember any one of the Plewes family, who operated the grist mill in Coboconk in the early 1900's and latter part of the 1800's. A member of that family is doing research on the Plewes' milling operations and hopes someone in the Coboconk area can help him. If you have any information, you can write: J. Plewes, R.R. #3, Carp, Ontario K0A 1L0. He'd be glad to hear from you.

Congratulations to Ben McNaull and his mother, Hazel McNaull, on passing their Grade 1 Rudiments and earning first class honours with distinction in their recent exams by the Royal Conservatory of Music, in exams held at the Masonic Hall in Lindsay.

Congratulations to Shelly Foster, daughter of Gord and June Foster, who graduated with honours from Durham College with a diploma in Early Childhood Education.

It's back to school for students again, and the quietness is a little sad. Miss seeing all the kids around!

Sincere sympathy goes out to the family of the late Ruby Luff, who passed away suddenly in her 88th year. Sympathy also goes out to the family of Alf McCue, who passed away in Peterborough recently. The McCues lived in Rosedale for many, many years.

For some of you who will remember the "All Night Sing" programs of gospel music, by all the top groups held in Massey Hall, Toronto, you will be saddened to hear that Fred Lossing was killed in a car accident last week. Fred and his wife, June, organized the "All Night Sing" each April and October, and had the Blackwood Brothers, The Hemphills, The LaFerbes, Bill Gaither Trio and many more, some twenty years ago. We used to go, get out of Massey Hall at midnight or later, stop for a snack at Whitby and get home at 3 a.m. or later! Oh, to be young and able to take the late hours, huh?

The Pearce reunion was held in the community hall on Saturday, September 3 with a good attendance, though there certainly were a lot of families who weren't there. Guess a lot of them attended Kinmount Fair.

HALEY GRADUATION: Heidi Haley, daughter of Deborah Mueller and Robert Mueller, has graduated from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Special thanks to Chris Duchene. Heidi will be furthering her studies in Law and Security at Durham College in Oshawa.

# Volunteers share their talents

## Senior League

*Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140*

Saturday evening, Elva Deacon came and gave us an hour of piano music. We enjoyed it very much. Elva plays by ear.

Sunday, Estella Burch gave us a pleasant afternoon. She read a chapter of another good book. In the evening, chapel service was conducted by Rev. John Burgess with June Mason playing the organ.

Monday afternoon, the residents watched a video in the Primrose lounge.

There was crafts in the craft room on Tuesday. Volunteers were Dottie Muirhead and Donna Wallace. Tuesday night, Corinne Arsenault helped us play a couple of tables of cards.

This week, we held poet's corner. We composed a poem that shows some of the things the volunteers do for the home.

Wednesday morning, there was fitness and in the afternoon some of the residents from Primrose Lane and Carnation Way went for a bus ride to Kinmount and as far as Irondale. On the way into town Doris noticed a little restaurant that was open. We decided to get our ice cream there. They were out of ice cream, but had some good looking home baking. The owner does the baking herself. There were chelsea buns which looked especially good, so almost everyone decided on one, along with a drink of juice or pop.

The verdict was that the buns were delicious. If you are up that way, try her home baking. We enjoyed it all the way home.

Bingo was held Wednesday evening instead of Thursday since Lee Ann Schlosser was unable to be here on her regular night.

Thursday tea party was hosted by the ladies from Kinmount Anglican Church. The tea was delicious. One of the ladies played the piano for a sing-a-long. The ladies included Joyce Hills, Audrey Silver, Marion Austin, Lorraine Campbell and her children, Bri and Sarah, Joan Hymans, Marion Scott, Dorothy Anderson, Gladys Anderson, Win Wilson, Gladys Crego and Maggin Kylus. Pat Scott was a volunteer who helped with the residents.

May and Ray Cameron and Jackie Yateman from Peterborough took me out for supper Thursday night.

Friday happy hour was held in the afternoon. Mike and Connie Biagi and Frank Faulkner provided the entertainment with Doris playing the piano. Everyone enjoyed themselves. The ever faithful volunteers were Don and Ellen Holden, Dottie Muirhead, Mary Guillemin and Pearl Cowen.

We are in need of acorns. Could we ask the children to collect any they may come across. We are making angels from pine cones and milk weeds pods and the acorns are the heads. Autumn is not far off. There are many colours on the trees already. Thanks to all the volunteers who shared their time and talents. Goodbye until next week.

## Bingo starts again at Extendicare

September 9, 1994: Bingo commenced this Tuesday after a summer Break. Mary Packard and Hellen Archer assisted the residents with their cards.

Rev. Gord Walsh led the Church Service this Friday.

Barbara Fryer wishes to remind all volunteers to RSVP concerning the Volunteer Party on September 20th.

Those who were missed accidently in the mailing are asked to call 457-1722, and confirm with Barbara their intention to attend.

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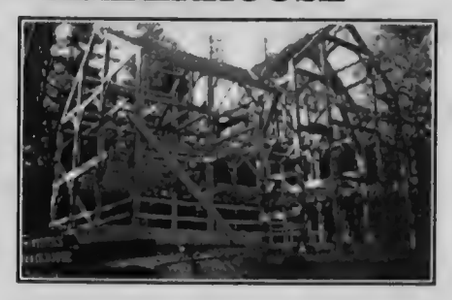

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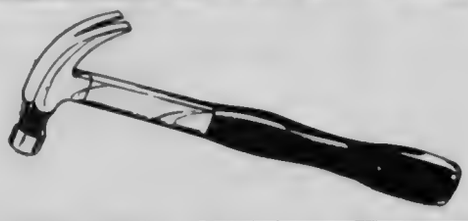

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# NOTICES

## FIRST PUBLIC NOTICE

### NOTICE OF FISH STOCKING ON SELECTED WATERBODIES WITHIN BANCROFT DISTRICT MINDEN AREA OFFICE

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Bancroft District, Minden Area Office, is considering stocking the waterbodies listed below with the indicated fish species.

| Lake | Township | Species |
|---|---|---|
| Coburn | Digby | Rainbow |
| Picard | Cavendish | Rainbow |
| Andrews | Longford | Lake Trout |
| Moss | Sherborne | Rainbow |

This is the first time these species have been stocked in those particular waterbodies. This stocking effort is being made in order to create new artificial and new self-sustaining fisheries, thereby providing additional angling opportunities for lake trout, rainbow trout.

This project is being planned and implemented under this Ministry's Approved Class Environmental Assessment for Fish Stocking in New Waters.

You are invited to direct any questions or concerns regarding this proposal to the Minden South Area Supervisor, Minden Area office by September 26, 1994. The opportunity to request an individual assessment is available, if necessary.

Final notice of this project will be issued only to those who reply to this notice and to those directly affected.

Ontario

Minden South Area Supervisor
Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

**TENDER #50-94-2034**

The Ministry of Transportation requires tenders for (1) Snow Plow.

**Location:** MINDEN 94-95, 95-96 Season.

**Closing Date:** Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1994, 1:30 p.m.

Tender forms may be obtained from the Purchasing Office, Ministry of Transportation, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario, P0A 1K0.

**Telephone:** (705) 789-7210

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Transportation

## ONTARIO GOVERNMENT SALE
## PUBLIC AUCTION

**SALE DATE: THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1994 at 10:00 a.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| 3 Heavy Trucks | 1 One Way Plow |
| 11 Light Trucks 4x4's | 1 Wing |
| 2 Station Wagons | 1 Weed Spray Unit |
| 3 Cars | 1 Tractor |
| 2 Vans | 1 Snowmobile |
| 5 V-Plows | |

**Miscellaneous Items:**
Chainsaws, dynamite box, heavy electrical cable, wood loading pallets, air compressors, fuel dispensing pumps, office equipment and furniture, power brooms, flashing arrow, 2 cylinder engines, computer accessories, etc.

**Location:** Ministry of Transportation Yard
207 Main St. West
HUNTSVILLE, Ontario

Items may be inspected at the above location from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on September 19th, 20th and 21st and on September 22nd from 9:00 a.m. to time of sale.

**A deposit of $300.00 in cash, certified cheque or money order, or full payment in the amount of the bid, whichever is less, must be paid in advance or on each item at the time of sale.**

Further information may be obtained from Grant Pettigrew, Warehousing, Huntsville, Ontario - Telephone (705) 789-2391 Ext. 344.

Terms and conditions as posted at the point of sale will apply.

Ministry of Transportation

## MENTAL HEALTH PLANNING

The Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge District Health Council is seeking applications for three positions to support Council's mental health planning initiatives.

Health Planner (1 FTE) will have prime responsibility to support county-based planning regarding mental health care; work in partnership with communities, providers and government; carry out planning activities and other tasks to support Council's planning mandate.

Inter-regional Health Planner (.7 FTE) - will provide staff support to Council's involvement in regional mental health planning in both Central East and Eastern Ontario. This position will involve maintaining liaison with regional activities; working with institutions and service providers regionally; completion of planning documents.

Health Planner positions require extensive work with volunteer committees and travel. Required qualifications include:

- graduate or undergradaute degree in planning, health administration or related discipline combined with relevant experience.
- superior oral and written skills
- demonstrated experience in working with volunteer committees/boards
- sound knowledge of trends and issues in the mental health system in Ontario.
- knowledge of research methodology
- computer application skills
- demonstrated competence in community -based planning.

Clerical Support (1 FTE) - to provide support to the planning team including general reception, clerical support, mail-out coordination. Applicants must have well-developed computer skills in Word Perfect and D-Base IV; desktop publishing experience would be an asset.

All positions are for a term of one year, with the possibility of extension. Interested individuals should submit their resume by September 16, 1994 to:

Marshall Elliott, Executive Director
Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge District Health Council
Box 544, Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 6Z6
FAX: 705-748-9600

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## NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 18th day of October, 1994, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 13, Concession XIV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 1 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey dated the 30th day of May, 1993 made by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 6th day of September, 1994.

MICHAEL RUTTER, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

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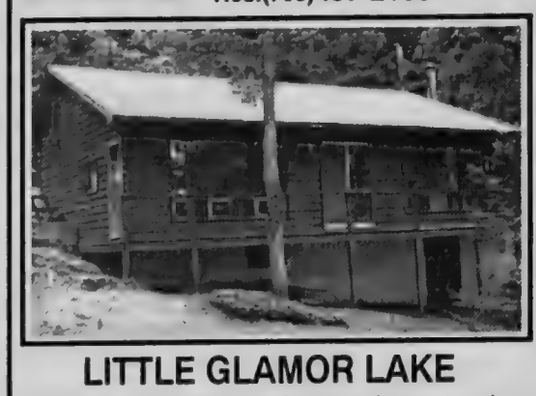

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Asking
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## REDSTONE LAKE

Privacy 2 bedrm. cottage with 3 pc. bath, 110 ft. of waterfront and excellent view up the lake.
Asking
**$107,900.**

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## 3 bedrm. MISKWABI LAKE

cottage, with yr. rnd. access and 101 ft. on the lake.
Asking
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## REDSTONE LAKE

Privacy 2 bedrm. cottage with 3 pc. bath, 110 ft. of waterfront and excellent view up the lake.
Asking
**$107,900.**

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**HALIBURTON LAKE**
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**MAPLE LAKE**
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**MAPLE LAKE**
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**$75,000.**

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**$69,900.**

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3'-4' White pine, 2' -3' Red pine
3' Colorado Blue Spruce,
6' European Tamarac Balled and Burlaped
Northern Fruit Trees
Planting service available.
Call **Dave Coty Nursery** early mornings or leave message.
**448–2594**
CA

BOULTON STEEL PRODUCTS
PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
STEEL ROOFING & SIDING
• Factory Miscuts & Mill Ends
• Large Selection of Colours & Lengths
PLAIN GALVANIZED $41. SQUARE
COMMERCIAL HI-RIB $1. LIN.FT.
COLOURED LO-RIB $55. SQUARE
CALL/FAX (705) 457-3423 HALIBURTON

**FOR SALE** – Air tight stove. Phone 754–2182.

**FULL SIZE SLIDE IN CAMPER** with furnace. Good for hunting. $500. Call 754–4116 or (416) 461–2058.

**GAS TANKS**
Lifetime Warranty
Mr. Gas Tank
• • • • • •
**X RAD & HEATERS**
New and Recored
2 year guarantee
**COUNTY AUTO AND RAD**
**Industrial Park**
**457–1411**
CA

**GP TIRES PLUS**
Preseason clearance on these Radial snow tires sizes
P22575R14 $42., P21575R14 $40., P17580R13 $35., P18580R13 $37.
Call Glenn after 6:00 p.m.
**286–1582.**

HIGHLAND BREWING
Come and try our state of the art facilities
FINE WINE TAKES TIME
TO BE READY FOR CHRISTMAS
We suggest ordering yours today.
NOTE: TUES. & FRI. ONLY 11:30 - 5:30pm
SATURDAY 9 - noon
457-9568
INDUSTRIAL PARK RD. HALIBURTON

**GREEN 4/4** Red oak and hard maple lumber, random widths. Mill Pricing. Also custom orders taken, circular saw. Call 754–1446.

**LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.**
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 **(705) 324–8331.**
CA

**O.M.C.** – Johnson, Evinrude and Cobra parts. Lowe pontoon and aluminum boats. Yamaha ATV's and snowmobiles, 6 miles from Haliburton. **Call 457–1128, Koshlong Marina.**
CA

**PINE V-JOINT PANELING** starting at 21 cents a foot. Ask about our flooring and trim too! Call Robert at (705) 448–3394.
CA

Railway Ties • Calcium Chloride
Plastic and Steel Road Culverts
***Available at***
**HALIBURTON LUMBER**
**457–2510**
CA

**ROUND BALES** or square bales of hay and straw. Will trade for wood. (705) 786–2638.

**ROYAL DOULTON LADIES** – Kelly and Maureen, $225 each; small July Lady, $85. Phone 754–3159.

**TOMATOES,** pick your own. $8 per bushel in your own container. **Doug Martin Farms,** RR#3 Fenelon Falls, **(705) 887–2493.**

**VILAS 3/4 SIZE** hardwood bed, maple, mattress and box spring like new. $350. Call 754–3308.

## 20 CARS

**1982 CADILLAC Coupe deVille,** Florida car, great shape, certified, $2,900. Days 286–3167, evenings 489–3451.
CA

**1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR** – very good condition, $2,000. Days 286–3167, evenings 489–3011.
CA

**1985 OLDS DELTA 88** – Good condition, $1,500. as is, or best offer. Cal 754–4137.

## 30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

**1985 GMC** S-15 Sierra pick-up. 4 cyl., AM/FM cass., excellent cond. $3500 certified. Bob English, 457–1834.

**1990 GMC SAFARI AWD** Mini Van. Loaded, new brakes, new exhaust, mint condition. 124,000 km. Asking $13,200 cert. o.b.o. Call 457–4096.

## 40 SNOWMOBILES

**1991 POLARIS INDY 650** – Comes with reverse, hand and thumb warmers, ski skins, cover, 11 gal. fuel tank, new pistons and rings, new gas shocks. 4400 miles, mint condition, must be seen. Asking $4800. o.b.o. Call 457–4096.

1995 YAMAHA
SNOWMOBILES have arrived!
see them at:
KOSHLONG MARINA
Only minutes from town down County Rd. #1
457-1128

**1993 ARCTIC CAT** EXT 580Z Ex. cond., 5,000 miles, custom cover, FOX shocks, mirrors, carbides and picks, thumb and hand warmers, new sliders, rebuilt clutch $5,000. (705) 754–3019.

## 50 MOTORCYCLES

**1986 VENTURE ROYALE** 1300cc good condition, well maintained, service records, (certified), CB, cassette player, radio, extra chrome, heel/toe shifter, new tires, fog lights, $5,000. Call 457–2612 (home) or 457–3951 (bus.).

## 60 BOATS

**CANOE REPAIRS**
Quality work at low cost.
Wood, Canvas and Fiberglass
**457–2010**
CA

## 80 LOST

**LOST** – Haliburton Highlands Secondary School pin with 4 linked bars. Lost on Wed., Sept. 7 in the vicinity of Stedman's Mall, rear parking lot or near Rails' End Gallery. Call 754–3543, evenings. Reward.

## 100 WANTED

**WANTED** – 100 cord of dry hardwood, cut, split, delivered. Must be reasonable. Cash is king. (705) 786–1234.

**WANTED**
**POPLAR SAW LOGS**
CALL FOR SPECIFICATIONS
BUTCH MANARY
**448-2625**
after 5:00pm

## 120 PETS

**FREE TO GOOD HOME.** 6 week old Calico kittens. Call 286–1852.

## 130 FOR RENT

**1 BEDROOM APARTMENT** for rent. Available September 1. Plenty of parking. Call 457–3542 or 457–1923.

**FOR RENT**
Excellent location of approximately 1,300 sq. ft. in our **new**
**WESTSIDE JUG CITY building**
**Hwy. #35, Minden**
This prime location offers excellent customer traffic from other tenants on site including:
- Westside Jug City
- CANCO Gas Bar
- a New Bowling Alley

If you have an existing business or are thinking of a new business and want great exposure call
**Doug at 286-2518**
**Mon.-Fri. 9am to 5pm**

## 130 FOR RENT

**1 BEDROOM APARTMENT** with sunroom; stove and refrigerator incl., air conditioner, private parking. 1/2 mile to Haliburton. Non-smoker, no pets. $400/month plus utilities. First and last, references. Call 457–2779 for appointment. Available October 1st.

**2 BEDROOM APARTMENT**, 8 minutes from Haliburton. Private drive and acreage. Close to ski hill and Nordic trails. $600 monthly (utilities included). Non-smokers please. Call evenings 754–2731.

**2 BEDROOM DUPLEX HOME** in Little Haliburton. $560. per month, first and last. Available October 1. Call 457–3478 or 457–4542.
CA

**RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY** – 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, sunken, glass diningroom, full basement with stone fireplace. $750. Call Days: (819) 776–7072, Evenings: (819) 771–5352.

**3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW,** prime location, 1 km. from Haliburton centre. Mature couple preferred. No pets. References please. Long lease available. Call (416) 444–8229.

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE** in Ingoldsby. $500. per month plus utilities. No pets. References required. Call 457–1138 evenings.

**4 BEDROOM HOUSE** near Haliburton. Wheelchair accessible. Available October 1st. **ALSO,** Retail or Office space just off Main St., Haliburton. Call Mike Vuksic, 457–2460.
CA

**APARTMENT FOR RENT,** Available immediately. 2 bedroom, **Lymrock Estates. 457–2054.**
CA

**APARTMENT FOR RENT** in Haliburton Village, 2 bedroom, $455. per month plus utilities, no pets, no smoking, 1st and last, references. Phone 457–2434 evenings.
CA

**APARTMENT IN MINDEN,** One bedroom, good location and parking. **Also:** 1 & 2 bedrooms in Carnarvon. Call 489–3043.
CA

**AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1** – 1000 sq. ft. building. 200 amp. service, heated and insulated, suitable for studio, workshop or storage. Terms negotiable, lease preferred. Call 457–1918.

**COMPLETELY RENOVATED** 2 bedroom, downtown, Haliburton duplex, bright, modern and quiet. Ideal for retired couple. Available Immediately. $565 plus. Call 457–2635.

**FULLY FURNISHED** 2 bedroom cottage, Lake Kashagawigamog, close to Minden and Haliburton. Available October 11. $595./month includes utilities. First and last month required. Call 286–1077.
CA

**FULLY FURNISHED** 3 bedroom waterfront home with fireplace. Close to Haliburton and Minden. Mature couple/persons. No pets. $650. + utilities. Call 286–1077.
CA

**HOUSE TO SHARE** in West Guilford. 2 rooms avail. $275/month, all inclusive. Reduced rent for help around the place. Call 754–4054.

**KARAOKE – For Rent or For Sale** – Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call **Halco Electronics 457–1590.**
CA

**KNOW YOUR LANDLORD/TENANT RIGHTS!** Free pamphlets at the Housing Registry, Information Centre, next to 4C's, across from Emmerson Lumber. Mon.-Fri. 10-12 and 1-4.

**OFFICE SPACE TO RENT.** Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457–1330.
CA

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT,** 10 min. from Haliburton. Close to small village, store, laundromat and other amenities. $495 monthly, includes heat and hydro. Non-smokers please. Call evenings 754–2731.

**ONE BEDROOM,** furnished apartment at Eagle Lake. Available from October 1st. $450/month including utilities. Call evenings 754–3110.

**ROOMS FOR RENT** – 3 miles west of Haliburton, shared bath, kitchen, T.V., $250. monthly. **Also** – one bedroom self-contained partly furnished apartment, $400. monthly includes utilities. Call 457–1856.
CA

**Save Money on Your Electric Bill.** Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details **286–1088.**
CA

**SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOME** overlooking lake. Drilled well and large balconies. Rent includes plowing, heat and hydro. $450/month. First and last, plus references. Gooderham. Call 447–2303.
CA

## 130 FOR RENT

**SOYERS LAKE** – Large 4 bedroom house, 3 baths, partially furnished, adults only, no pets, short term or yearly, $800/month, plus utilities. Heated with water furnace. Call 754–2040.
CA

## 170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**EARN AN EXCELLENT INCOME** sharing high-quality Watkins consumer products! No inventory. Call Independent Representative today for free information, 1–800–265–1560.

## 200 VACATIONS

**2 WEEKS IN FLORIDA.** 1 bedroom apartment available at Islander Beach Club Resort, New Smyrna Beach from November 5th till November 19th, 1994. For more information call 754–3110.

## 210 HELP WANTED

**EXPERIENCED CAREGIVER** has space available for preschool children. 1 km. from Haliburton. Monday to Friday. References available. Call Cathy, 457–2805.

**GETTING LAID OFF?** Need a new job? Check our job board regularly. Remember, you can file for U.I. as soon as you are no longer working. Separation papers can follow. **Haliburton Employment Centre,** York Street, below Stedman's Mall, **457–1316.**
CA

**LANTANA** is looking for fashion consultants to sell our fabulous Canadian made clothing. Part-time, full-time, the earning potential is unlimited. Call Carol Gray, 1–905–986–5068.

**LOCAL BAND** looking for keyboard player, vocals an asset. 50's to 90's contemporary rock. Phone Chris 457–1013 or Brian 489–2186.
CA

**Looking for "Mrs. Doubtfire". WANTED** – a wonderful person to help look after young family. Responsibilities include light housekeeping and after school care. Minimum hours 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Possibility of separate accommodation in one bedroom, fully winterized cabin on site. References required. Contact Laurie Heming at Sunny Rock Lodge, RR#1, Minden, K0M 2K0. 286–4922.

**MARINA LOOKING FOR** Licensed Mechanic for boat and snowmobile repairs. References required. Mail Resume to: Fort Irwin Marina, R.R. #1, Box 34, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
CA

**PATTERNMAKER** required. Experienced in Women's Wear preferred. Call Diana, 286–6660.

**THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN** requires an experienced waiter/waitress. Must be well groomed and have good presentation. For interviews call Mr. Larcade, **457–1100.**
CA

## 240 SKILLED SERVICES

The Classic
Outdoor Wood Furnace
No more sleepless nights worrying about the wood stove. Fire is outside for safe, economical wood heat.
#1 Selling Outdoor Wood Furnace
PETRINI
CONSTRUCTION • 457-2754

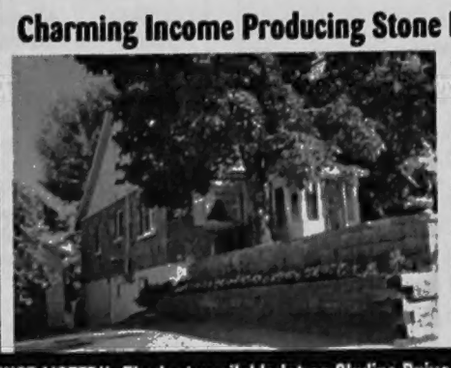
TRUCKLOAD MATTRESS SALE
$63.00 and up
Terrific Selection
APPLIANCES
Prompt Courteous Service
• Fridges • Freezers • Stoves
• Dishwashers • Washers • Dryers
- Guaranteed Work
- Reasonable Rates
- Factory Trained Technicians
- In-home Service
- Do-It-Yourself Parts
CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES
OAK STREET • HALIBURTON • 457-2912

CARPET • VINYL CORK & HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installations Guaranteed
The Easy Way to Save Time & Money

BLINDS • SHADES DRAPES & UPHOLSTERY
Discover Guaranteed Workmanship
Good Advice • Good Value
Proven Results
Paint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Bedding
Wooden Furniture • Folk Art • Gifts • Stencils
Cordell CARPET interiors
457-2022 457-2022

RE/MAX
Halliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Above the Crowd!
BOB STINSON
Sale Representative
457-1011(O)
457-3919(R)

Charming Income Producing Stone Home - Walk to Down Town!!!



• Self contained Basement Apartment covers your mortgage payments.
• Convenient location just a few minutes walk from everything in town.
• Maintenance Free and very attractive Stone Exterior
• Three bdrms., plus a den, plus a sep. dining rm., plus a pine kitchen, plus a beautiful stone FP, plus 2-4 pc. baths, plus a garage, plus, plus, plus...
A Great Buy at Only $139,900.
JUST LISTED!! The last available lot on Skyline Drive overlooking Town & Head Lk. Only $34,900.

PORTABLE SAWMILL
T. BLAIR CUSTOM MILLING
Hardwood & Softwood
705-457-3211

TTT TRIPLE "T" TRANSMISSIONS
Today's Transmissions need Regular Service
Clutch Differential & Transfer Case Repairs
Transmissions INSPECTED ADJUSTED REBUILT INSTALLED
--FREE ESTIMATES--
447-3456 Irondale

MARTY SISSON
HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
Household Repairs
Painting
Yardcare
General Handyman
Chimney Cleaning
754-3089

OPEN 7 AM - 11 PM • 7 DAYS A WEEK
Westside JUG CITY more than milk
CONVENIENCE JUST GOT BETTER!
HALIBURTON • MINDEN • BOBCAYGEON • FENELON FALLS • BRACEBRIDGE

# CLASSIFIEDS

TRI COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS ELECTRONICS
MINDEN ONTARIO
VALUMART MALL - 286-3028
Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems Authorized Dealer for Panasonic & Quasar Warranty Depot for Most Makes

## 240 SKILLED SERVICES

**JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE**
- Lawn Cutting
- Exterior & Interior Painting
- Chainsaw Work
- Chimney Cleaning

JIM COWLING
754-4386

**B.J. TREE SERVICE**
- Danger tree removal
- Trimming & Deadwooding
- Free on-site estimates
- Fully insured
- Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.

Serving all of Haliburton County.
**Call Mike, 489–4572 or Jim 457–1786.**

**LANDSCAPING**
LAWN CUTTING & GARDEN CARE
Tree Pruning & Planting
Decks, Docks, Retaining Walls, Interlocking Brickwork
FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL
**754-3887**
*Phil Martino*
*20 yrs. experience*

**BARRY ROBERTSON** – ***Bookkeeping and Tax Service,*** Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. **457–2966.**
CA

**County Tree Service** 286-1910
Danger Tree Removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal • Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
*-We are Fully Insured-*
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate

**CUSTOM WOOD WORKING**
Decks, Gazebos, Additions, Stairs, Trim, Renovations and Log and Timber frame construction.
**286–4433.**

**IS YOUR HOME SAFE!**
**Going Away?**
Let us look after your house,
by day, week or month.
**Personalized service**
**Security Maintenance**
**Wildflower HOUSE WATCH**
**754-1511**

**DEREMO CABINETRY**
***Specializing in***
• Custom Kitchens • Vanities
• Wall Units.
***Also*** – Fine Finishing Carpentry
**Call Robert Deremo**
**Business: 457–1260**
**Residence: 457–2276**
***Free Estimates.***

**NICHOLLS TAXIDERMY**

FOR ALL YOUR TAXIDERMY NEEDS, PROFESSIONAL SERVICE, GUARANTEED
Call Erin Nicholls
West Guilford, Ontario
**705-754-1929**

**HIGHLAND APPLIANCES**
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery – Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
**457–1048**
CA

**County Sign & Display**
MINDEN , ONT.
- COMPUTER CUT VINYL GRAPHICS
- INDOOR & OUTDOOR SIGNS
- VEHICLE & BOAT LETTERING
- CUSTOM SNOWMOBILE LETTERING
- MAGNETIC SIGNS
- POLY BANNERS 6 feet - 20 feet long
- LOGO SCANNING AND DESIGN
- FREE ESTIMATES

(705) 286-6650 FAX (705) 286-6651
LOCATED AT HWY. 35N AND 121
(BESIDE MINDEN LIVE BAIT & TACKLE)

## 240 SKILLED SERVICES

**HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE**
• Carpentry & Masonry
• Cottage levelling
• Decks • Dry wall • Painting
• Home repairs
Phone **457–1510** ask for Roy.

**E.C. Does it**
**HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE**
PAINTING • CARPENTRY
RENOVATIONS • SMALL MOVES • SIDING • ROOFING • MINOR PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL
D.J. SERVICES
**Ed Clemens 754-4054**

**MARIA'S DRESSMAKING** and alterations at Eagle Lake. Call Maria for appointment, 754–3110.

**THE MUSIC STUDIO**
**of**
**Melissa A. Stephens,**
B. Mus. A., B. Ed., A. Mus.
has a limited number of openings for music lessons.
Private instruction in piano, theory, history and wind instruments in Minden, Haliburton and Carnarvon.
All ages welcome.
Call **457–1461**
for more information.

**FISH • FUR • GAME TAXIDERMY**
R.R. #2 Haliburton, Ont.
K0M 1S0
Terry or Liz Cowen
**705–457–2471**

**SEPTIC SYSTEMS**
**• Reasonable •**
**457–2433.**
CA

## 250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

**CLEANCARE**
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
**Let us do your dirty work.**
**Call 286–3452.**
CA

**EMMERSON RENT-ALL**
**Maple Ave. Haliburton.**
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman.
If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call
**457–1550.**
CA

**MATURE COUPLE** require work. House or cottage cleaning and repairs, no job too small. Call Ron or Pat, 754–9003.

**MIKE'S GUN REPAIR**
Licensed Gunsmith
**(905) 457–1859**

**QUALITY FLOORS**
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
**HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR**
Call (705) 448–3394
Ask for Robert
CA

## 270 VACUUMS

**HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES**
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
**HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems**
**(705) 457–2272**
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
CA

## 280 COMING EVENTS

**4 X 4 MUD RACES**
in Gelert on County Rd. 1
September 17 & 18
5 Classes – Street to Modified
*Cash Prizes*
**Call 286–3333 for details.**

**AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY**
invites you to attend the opening of
**"COUNTRY SCENES & FLORALS"**
**Watercolours by Marion Hill**
Saturday, September 17, 1994
2 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Exhibit continues until Oct. 2, 1994
*A Studio Tour preview will also be on display at this time.*
**Bobcaygeon Rd. N., Minden**
**286–3763**
CA

**BANCROFT AND AREA ARTISTS STUDIO TOUR**
**Sat. & Sun., Sept. 24th & 25th**
**10 a.m. to 6 p.m. only.**
Maps and information from Bancroft Art Gallery, Information Centre and most retailers in town. Come and see all the colours.

## 280 COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON LEGION**
**BINGO**
**Every Wednesday**
**7:30p.m.**
**$300.**
**JACKPOT**
**$50.00**
**per Game**

**CHILDREN AND PLAY**
*Parents, Caregivers, Therapists, Educators!*
Learn how to change a child's behaviour through play therapy. A terrific opportunity to attend a conference of great value right here in the Highlands! Located at the **PineStone Resort and Conference Centre** on **October 6th & 7th, 1994.** Register now to guarantee the workshops of your choice. **Kinark - 457–2555.**
CA

Haliburton County
**STUDIO TOUR**

OCTOBER 1 & 2
10:00am - 6:00pm
Information/Brochures
(705) 286-6535 or 286-1556

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MUSUEM'S**
2nd Annual
**Harvest Pie Contest**
is coming soon. Watch this space for details! Contest takes place Saturday, October 8th
Call for info, **457–2760.**
CA

HALIBURTON SENIORS
**CURLING CLUB**
*welcomes new members!*
COMING EVENTS:
**FUN GOLF DAY & BBQ**
Thursday September 15, 1994
12:00 noon - Lakeside Golf Club
5:00pm - Curling Club (BBQ)
**REGISTRATION**
**for 94/95 CURLING**
Thursday September 22, 1994
Wine & Cheese Reception
2:00pm - Curling Club
(This is the final date for registration)
FOR INFORMATION CALL:
**JIM JOHNSTON 754-3019**

**Our Lady of Mercy Church**
**ROAST BEEF SUPPER**
*Beef, ham, baked beans, vegetables, homemade pies, tasty treats*
**Sunday, Sept. 18, 1994**
**1 p.m. to 6 p.m.**
Adults – $8.50
Children under 12 – $4.00
Mass for Visitors will be celebrated at 12:15 p.m.
BINGO! 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
*Bazaar, Christmas crafts, flea market, children's games, ticket draw, dunk tank, wheel of fortune, baby-sitting available.*
A warm welcome extended to all!
Our Lady of Mercy Church
96 Bridge Street West
Bancroft, Ontario
(613) 332–2954

**REGISTRATION of 1st MINDEN Beavers, Cubs and Scouts**
Wednesday September 14, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Scout Hall behind the Minden Arena
**Meeting Times**
**Beavers –**
from 6:45 to 8:00 p.m. Wednesdays
**Cubs –**
from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Mondays
**Scouts –**
from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Thursdays
**Meetings Start**
The week of September 19th
Ages 5 to 14 are welcome.
***We Need New Leaders.***
***No Experience Required.***

**Sparks, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders**
**REGISTRATION:**
September 14, 7:00 p.m.
St. George's Anglican Church
Girls – 5 years and up.

**THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS**
invite you to their annual
**Mushroom Hunt**
**on Saturday, September 17 at 10:30 a.m.**
at the Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve.
Mike Collins will be our leader once again for this very popular event.
*Everyone welcome*
*Refreshments available*
Meet at the gate, rain or shine.
CA

## 280 COMING EVENTS

**THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SENIOR CITIZENS' CLUB**
will begin its
Fall Meeting at the
Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton
on September 15, 1994 with a pot luck luncheon at 12:00 noon
*Seniors Welcome.*

**THE STANHOPE FIREFIGHTER'S ASSOCIATION**
presents...
**All-You-Can-Eat Spaghetti Dinner**
*"Proceeds to Stanhope Fire Department emergency vehicle fundraiser"*
**Featuring:**
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Garlic Bread and Salad Bar
Coffee, Tea or Lemonade
and
Chocolate Eclair or Fruit Salad
Adults $10 – Children $6 (under 12)
**Saturday, September 24**
**5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.**
Stanhope Firefighter's Hall
North Shore Road
*From the kitchen of Ann Barker*
For more info call 489–3180.
CA

**VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION TEA**
**September 23, 1994, 2 – 4 p.m.**
Hyland Crest Auditorium
Speeches, Presentation of Pins, Luncheon
Our way of saying,
*"Thank you for your kindness"*
CA

**YWCA WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE**
A place for all women to take time out.
Join us for coffee
every Thursday 10-11:30 beginning Sept. 15, 1994.
Halco Plaza - Beside CHACE.
For more information call 457–3355.
CA

## 300 AUCTIONS

**CALVIN MABEE AUCTION**
**Saturday, Sept. 17 – 10 a.m.**
Large auction sale of antiques, furniture, dining room suite, collectables, china, Ltd. edition pictures, Ford 8N tractor, vehicles, 28' tandem Crossroad travel trailer, portable 18 NP 20' band saw, tools and more. 2 full houses to be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Coboconk. **Note:** Partial list only. 9 pcs. oak dining room suite (excellent condition), 2 ant. cabinets, oval coffee table, 4 pcs. modern living room suite, 3 pcs. bedroom suite, new 54" mattress, waterbed, portable colour TV, lamps, tables and chairs, oak bowfront curio cabinet, corner whatnot, leaded lamp, portrait of Prime Minister Borden, 5'8" X 3'5" Persian rug, (Hamadan), number of orig. Canadian oil paintings, variety of older linen and table cloths, china, dishes, 2 complete antique sets of dishes (service for 16), many collectables, iron door stop, bunk beds, bedside lamps, blanket box, child's carved rocking horse, bird houses, air conditioner, coffee and end tables, desk, exercise bike, almond fridge, green fridge, apt. size spin washer and dryer, H.D. washer and dryer, many Ltd. edition prints, baseball and hockey cards, many good used vehicles – 1987 Chevy Cavalier, 1984 Buick Skylark, 1983 Pontiac Parisienne,1984 Chevette, etc. Tools, roto tiller, lawn mower and more. Don't miss it! No Reserve. Lunch available. Call **Calvin Mabee Auctions, Cambray, (705) 374–4800 or Rosedale, (705) 454–2841.** CA

**FAX US AT:**
**457-3275**

## 300 AUCTIONS

**ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION**
**Saturday, Sept. 24 – 10 a.m.**
Excellent woodworking equipment, tools, antique and modern furniture, side by side refrigerator/freezer (like new), at property of **David Crawley**, Lochlin, 4 km. north of Lochlin on Rd. 1 or 10 km. south of Haliburton on Rd. 1. Excellent line of quality woodworking equipment, table saws, shaper, thickness planer, dust collecting system, radial arm saw, jointer, drill press, band saw, belt-disc sander, air compressor, lathe, combination saw, belt sander, stroke sander, scroll saw, drafting table, paint booth, pots and spray guns, power and hand tools, asstd. hardwood lumber, plus antique and modern furniture, nearly new side by side refrigerator/freezer, computer, 10" Delta table saw, '74 MGB (reserve). (See list next week or call for flyer.) **Orval McLean Auctions & Liquidations, (705) 324–2783, Lindsay.** Call **1–800–461–6499** to list your sale.
CA

**SWITZER'S AUCTION SALE**
**Estate Auction Sale**
**Saturday, Sept. 24, 1994**
**10:00 a.m. Sharp!**
**Highland Grove, Ontario**
Selling complete estate of the **late Mildred Peel**, Highland Grove, Ontario. Sale will include: Furniture, glass, china, appliances, antiques, old store fixtures, antique farm implements and equipment, wood cook stove, antique hardware, three iron beds and much more. Watch next week's paper for complete list and directions. For details or to list your sale call **Switzer's Auction Service, (613) 332–5581 or 1–800–694–2609.**
CA

**WHITES AUCTION SALE**
**Sat. Sept. 17th – 10 a.m.**
Property of **Iva Thomson**, who has moved from her home to a seniors residence. Location: Due to lack of space this sale will be held at the Faraday Community Centre which is app. 6 miles south of Bancroft on Hwy. 28. The centre is right beside Bow Lake Variety at the corner of the Lower Faraday Road. Furniture: Dinette suite, dressers, large sofa, love seat, living room chairs, occasional tables, vanity, coffee and end tables, double bed. Miscellaneous household goods: Dishes, pots and pans, bakeware, glassware and china, small electric appliances, knick knacks, pictures, bedding and linen. Antiques & collectables: Coal oil lamps, crystal candy dish, Bavarian sugar, gold trimmed berry bowl with nappies, flashed ruby creamer, pressed glass dishes, crystal decanter set, pink dep. pickle dish, pressed fruit bowl, small glass basket, large blue candy jar, pony and cart candy dish, Satsuma ginger jar, pigeon blood decanter, 1/2 pint embossed cream bottle, Currier & Ives dec. plates. Tools: Lawn mower with Briggs engine, table saw, hand tools, etc. Please note that this is only a partial listing. There are many more items too numerous to list. **Whites Auction Service, 1–613–339–2350.** Auctioneer, Oscar White.
CA

## 310 NOTICES

**ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS**
Haliburton – the only requirement is desire to stop drinking.
Phone 447–3094 • 457–1815 • 286–2587
CA

**Shop the Classifieds**

## 310 NOTICES

**ATTENTION: ALL YOUNG BABYSITTERS**
It's time for C.H.A.C.E.'s annual Babysitter's Training Course. Students must be 12 years of age by December 1, 1994 in order to enrol – sorry, but we may not make exceptions.
**Haliburton:**
J.D. Hodgson E.S.
4:00 - 6:00 most Mondays from Sept. 21 to Oct. 24.
**Minden:**
Archie Stouffer E.S.
4:00 - 6:00 Tuesdays from Sept. 20 to Oct. 25.
A registration fee of $10. includes a comprehensive manual. Please call 457–2989 to register.
CA

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CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
**KITCHENS**
Finest Quality Cabinets in
PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
**HIGHLAND GLASS**
**Haliburton 457-2067**

**BINS & BASKETS**
**Bulk Food/Gift Baskets**
at the rear of Dawson Ins., next to IGA
Highland St., Haliburton
**457–3951**
*BUY BULK & SAVE MONEY!*
**HOURS:** ***Now Open Mondays!***
Mon. - Fri. • 9 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday • 9 to 5:00 p.m.
*We appreciate your patronage.*

**CHALLENGE TO RISK,** Axis-Allies Players I have compiled the ultimate board game – W.W.2 with a twist – Rival generals invited. Call Marshal Rick, 286–6038.

**HALIBURTON ACUPUNCTURE CLINIC**
*Now located in the Execuplex, Village Court Mall, Haliburton*
Treatments for:
• headaches • backache
• stress • tiredness
Find out how acupuncture can help you, call today
**Anita Kuno**
**Practitioner of Acupuncture & Chinese Herbal Medicine**
**457-9885**

**DID YOU RECEIVE YOUR BROCHURE?**
**Sir Sandford Fleming College** has mailed the part-time studies calendar to all residents of Haliburton County on August 31. The calendar includes all part-time courses from September '94 to June '95. Please call the college if you have not received your calendar, **457–1680.**
CA

**F.A.C. TRAINING**
A Canadian Firearm Safety Course will be conducted on September 27 & 29 and October 4 & 6, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in Haliburton. Registration deadline is Sept. 22. For information call Ron MacKenzie at 286–2819 evenings.

**FRENCH LESSONS**
Private lessons in your home.
Group rates.
Conversation, Grammar, Composition
**457–2010**

**HIGHLANDS SQUASH CLUB**
offers an exciting
**Promo Package**
to novice members joining September & October
Includes equipment & lesson.
Call Gary, 489–2330.
CA

**HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE**
**September 24 & 25, 1994**
Reserved seating only
Phone: Brian Austen
**286–4634** after 6:00 p.m.

**MUSIC CLASSES FOR CHILDREN Ages 2-1/2 to 6**
These classes offer an enjoyable introduction to music while helping prepare the child for future musical study. Activities include singing games, rhythm instruments and creative movement to music.
When: Thursday afternoons
Location: Haliburton, T.B.A.
Cost: $48. for 12 week session of 30 minute classes (ages 2-1/2 - 3-1/2 with parent)
$72. for 12 week session of 45 minute classes (ages 3-1/2 - 6)
Instructor: Lauren McInnes A.R.C.T., Mus. Bach., Early Childhood Music Specialist. Call 457–5115 for more information.

**PARALEGAL SERVICES**
We can help you with
Small claims court matters
Traffic Offenses
Divorces
Landlord/Tenant Disputes
Wills, Power of Attorneys
Collections, Judgment Debtor Examinations
**Call I.F.G. Paralegals**
**1–705–887–5571 OR**
**Toll Free 1–800–463–9939**
Affordable Rates
*"We'll be there when you need us!"*

## PICTURES! PICTURES! PICTURES!

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce requires the following for our 1995 Destination Guide. We need the best photographs depicting Haliburton's "Four Seasons" in all its glory. Just imagine a photo that you may think is pretty or cute may be sent worldwide. These photos or snapshots may be of flowers, scenic, fishing, snowmobiling, summer/winter skiing, fall leaves, all sport activities, sunsets, sunrises, etc. Your help means so much to the Highlands, so let's work together to show the world how beautiful our Haliburton Highlands really is. Please include your name, address, and phone number along with a self addressed envelope if you wish to have your photo(s) returned.

To show our appreciation , all names submitting photos will be put in for a draw for a "Haliburton Highlands Pin". Those not wishing to have their photos returned will be placed on display in our Information Center Office for everyone to view and enjoy. Also, the 1995 "Destination Guide" will feature and "Accommodation Listing" . We would like to include all types of accommodation in the area an those wishing to participate may contact Pam Visutski at the Chamber office at (705) 286-1760 or 1-800-461-7677 to receive the forms for completion .

Please forward you photo submission to:
Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
c/o Warren Riley, Chairperson
Box 147, Minden, Ontario , K0M 2K0

## AUCTION SALES
## MACMILLAN AUCTION CENTRE

**6km east of Argyle (Hwy. 46)**
**Friday Sept. 16th - 6pm**
Household Furniture - Collectibles, Etc.
**********
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 17th 10:30am**
**GUN COLLECTOR/SPORTSMAN SALE**
**APPROX. 50 RIFLES & SHOTGUNS**
plus Hunting & Fishing Gear and More.
Please call for flyer or info
Phone/Fax (705) 374-5511

*This Space Could Be Yours ...*
*It Pays to Advertise!*

# CLASSIFIEDS

**Photo Reprints Available**
**Call for Information**
**The Echo 457-1037**

## 310 NOTICES

**HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB REGISTRATION**
**Thursday. September 21, 7:30 p.m. sharp!**
Upstairs Dysart Arena
Awards – Information Meeting –
Skate and Dress Exchange
Moms & Tots $70.; Canskate (learn to skate) $150.; Precision team $50. with membership $70. if not registered with CFSA.
Trial offer available. 10% discount for families with 2 or more skaters.
Payment plan.
CA

**The Haliburton County Development Corporation.**
Financiers & Consultants to Independent Business
P.O. Box 210
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
*is sponsoring*
**PUBLIC MEETINGS**
The purpose of these meetings is to discuss alternative banking services and the benefits a Credit Union could offer our community. The information gathered will determine the community interest and feasibility of credit union branches in Haliburton County. Officials of the Parry Sound Muskoka credit union will be present to provide background about credit unions in general, specifics of services offered by the Parry Sound Muskoka Credit Union and what is required to establish Credit Union services in our community.
To be held at the Minden Community Centre on Wednesday September 14, 1994 at 7:00 p.m.
and
The Haliburton Legion on Thursday, September 15, 1994 at 7:00 p.m.
Please call 457–3555 to confirm, so we can arrange refreshments.
CA

**WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, **754–3210.**
CA

## 320 PERSONAL

**I KNOW THESE** Personal ads are the pits but take this chance. I'm a normal caring person who would like to meet a lady, who would like to meet an early retired gentleman. Thank you. Please reply to Box 'K', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

**LONELY, RETIRED, Gentleman** 75+ wishes to correspond with senior retired lady. Are you in good health or even a little handicapped? We have only one life to live and want to make the most of it. My home is secluded with scenic lake frontage one mile outside Wilberforce. Please call 448–2203.

**Shop the Classifieds**

## 330 THANK YOU

**THE FAMILY OF THE LATE Frank Hargreaves** wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and relatives for the lovely floral tributes, cards and generous donations. Special thanks to Pastor Brian Plouffe of the Lakeside Baptist Church and Capt. Graham of The Salvation Army, Fenelon Falls, The Gordon Monk Funeral Home and the ladies of the Lakeside Baptist Church for the lovely luncheon. Your kindness and thoughtfulness was deeply appreciated.

**WE WOULD LIKE TO** take this opportunity to thank our friends, relatives and neighbours for their many cards, flowers, phone calls and support during the loss of our loved one, Mike. It's hard to express how grateful we are for all of you and what your friendship has meant in this time of sorrow. **Royce & Dorothy Bain and Family.**

**WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK** the doctors and staff at Haliburton Hospital for their kindness and special care of my mother, Constance Hemphill, during her stay at the hospital. Also, thanks to Dwain and staff at Haliburton Community Funeral Home for their support. **Russ & Gail Hemphill.**

**TO THE BUCK AND A QUARTER CLUB.** Thank you for making a 15th Anniversary even more special. Hope you didn't break the "Bunny". Love J & W.

## 340 BIRTHS

**BAIRD/CHARBONEAU** – A loving welcome to,
**RACHEL DAWN**
who arrived August 9, 1994 at Etobicoke General Hospital, an 8 lb., 8 oz. bundle of joy, to happy parents, Julie and Brett, and delighted sister Jessica Lea. Another beautiful granddaughter to love and treasure, Granny Rita.

## 370 WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Morrison are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter
**ANGELA JOANNE**
**to**
**RANDY DAVID**
son of Mr. Grenville Bird
on Saturday, September 17, 1994 at Haliburton Baptist Church at 4:00 p.m. Dance across from the arena - 8:30 p.m.
*Friends and relatives welcome.*

**PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY**
of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1995.
**Bruce Turner Photography**
**Haliburton – 457–2767**
CA

**WEDDING INVITATION ENSEMBLES & RECEPTION ACCESSORIES**
• • •
Come and see our 1994 catalogue for the newest styles at
**THE ECHO**
**457–1037**

## 380 ANNIVERSARIES

On the occasion of their
70TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
THOMAS & VIVIAN DOVELL
invite family friends & neighbours
to a tea & open house
SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 18TH 1994
2:00PM - 4:30 PM
at The Penecostal Church
Gooderham, Ontario
(No Gifts Please)

## 390 DEATH NOTICES

**DALLYN EDWARD PICKENS JR.** – Aged 40. Beloved son of Margaret and Dallyn Pickens. Passed away in Thunder Bay, Sept. 11th, 1994. Survived by his parents in Gooderham, his sister Christena Harkness and husband Tom and their son Jamie of Thunder Bay Ont., half brother Jim of Los Angeles Cal. and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and dear friends all around the world. Dallyn always felt fortunate to secure positions that enabled him to pursue his favorite pastime which was travel. Cremation is to take place in Thunder Bay, Ont. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Diabetic Association or a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

**AT REST**
**Suddenly at theColumbian Hospital,New Westminster, B.C. on August 29, 1994**
**RETA AGNES HENDERSON**
Beloved wife of George A. Henderson, sister of Mrs. Frank Andison (Kell), and Mrs. Bert Curry (Aileen), deceased, and Reginald Watt, deceased. By her request there was no visitation or service. Cremation to follow.

## 400 IN MEMORIAM

**COWEN, BRUCE** – In loving memory of Bruce Cowen who passed away September 12, 2 years ago.
The Lord decided that it was time.
We wondered and contemplated, why, through tears and pain.
Time, though, has helped to mend our broken hearts.
We can now remember the times we had with you and not feel sorrowful about the times we didn't get with you.
We Love You, **Pat, Kelly & Ja-mie.**

**COWEN, BRUCE** – In loving memory of a dear son and brother-in-law, who left us September 12, 1992.
You have gone but are not forgotten,
Our memory of your good deeds and kindnesses will forever hold a place in our hearts.
Until we meet again!
Sadly missed by **The O'Neill Family.**

***YOU CAN USE VISA OR MASTERCARD TO PURCHASE AN AD***

## 400 IN MEMORIAM

**COWEN, BRUCE** – In loving memory of a brother-in-law and uncle, who passed away September 12, 1992.
Three little words, forget-me-not,
It doesn't seem much, but it means a lot,
It's just a remembrance, fond and true,
To prove, dear one, we think of you.
**Randy, Claudette, Jimmy and Ryan.**

## 410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
**In the estate of**
**DAVID RICHARD JAMES,**
**Retired Machinist, deceased.**
All persons having claims as creditors against the estate of the above mentioned, late of the Village of Haliburton in the County of Haliburton who died at the said Village of Haliburton on the 1st day of December, 1993, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 12th day of October, 1994. After that date the Public Trustee will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to the claims of which he then shall have had notice. Dated at Toronto this 18th day of August, 1994. PUBLIC TRUSTEE, ADMINISTRATOR, 145 Queen Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5H 2N8. File: 814-297-015.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of RONALD HENRY PEARSON, deceased.**
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of RONALD HENRY PEARSON, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 28th day of September, 1985, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of September, 1994.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix of the Estate being Mary Joyce Mahaffy, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 23rd day of August, 1994 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
Solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate of Ronald Henry Pearson.
CA

**THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.**

# CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

*"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"*

### COMING EVENTS

OUTDOOR ANTIQUE SHOW National Capital Antique Show at the National Capital Equestrian Centre, Moodie Drive, Ottawa. Antiques and collectables. Saturday September 17th, 7:00 a.m. Admission $4.00.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

START YOUR OWN home-based business! Watkins is today's best business opportunity! For FREE information contact - Independent Marketing Director, 218 Meglund Cr., Saskatoon, SK S7H 4Z6 (1-800-263-2999).

TOP QUALITY, easy to sell fashion jewelry. No inventory, no deliveries. Starter sample kit from $85. Manager positions available for experienced party plan or MLM leaders. Call Mrs. Grant for an interview 1-800-991-5791.

9 COTTAGES, TRAILER SITES. 2 year-round homes on approx. 325' water frontage, 4 acres, newly updated, excellent opportunity, sale due to illness. $400,000 firm 1-905-662-6533.

### CAREER TRAINING

OPEN YOUR OWN TAX PRACTICE: Earn Your Certificate. Manual and Computer applications. Free brochure. Call 1-800-563-EARN; Fax 1-204-949-9429, Jacks Institute, 902-167 Lombard, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 0V3.

CERTIFICATE COURSES! Learn Income Tax Preparation or Basic Bookkeeping by correspondence. For free brochures, no obligation, contact U & R Tax Services, P.O. Box 6052, London, Ontario, N5W 5R6, 1-800-665-5144. Enquire about exclusive franchise territories.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING INSTITUTE of Vancouver offers correspondence courses for the certificate of Counselling Studies to begin the 15th of the month. For brochure phone: 1-800-665-7044.

### EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

SUNSHINE VILLAGE Ski Resort, Banff requires enthusiastic, well presented, reliable individuals, committed to service excellence. Various seasonal positions. Reply: Box 1510, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0. Fax (403) 762-6513. Only those to be interviewed will be contacted.

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EXCHANGE - Ages 18-30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827. #206, 1501 - 17 Ave., Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2.

### FOR SALE

ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS: Amazing new Dr.'s Cream. Formula developed by group of doctors. Now available to relieve pain from arthritis of joints, muscles and tendons. Ask your local pharmacist about Dr.'s Cream. Distributor: Oxford Distributors, Box 513, Truro, N.S. B2N 5C7 1-902-893-4603 or Fax 1-902-423-6115.

HYDROPONICS. Everything you need for indoor gardening - lights, books, nutrient etc. Canada's oldest specialty store. Free 36 page catalogue, fast shipment. BRITE-LITE 1-800-489-2215.

### SALES HELP WANTED

YOUR OWN BUSINESS selling exercisewear part/full time. Fitness contacts an asset. Generous profits. No investment. Canadian made. Free details. Fine-lines, 2768 Dufferin, Toronto M6B 3R7.

LADIES FASHION NETWORK MARKETING COMPANY expanding in area. Start for only $35.00. Earn $30/hour or more. Ideal way to combine family and career. 1-800-787-4168, 8:30-5:30.

$ATTENTION STUDENTS$ make a lot of money selling chocolate bars in your area in your spare time. Nothing to pay in advance, fast delivery 1-800-38-DELUX

### LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: Emus, Ostrich, Rhea. 93 and 94 chicks available. DNA sexed. Start with quality foundation stock. High producing EMU Breeder pairs available. 3 years ratite experience. After sale service and advice. Eric Bennett, R.R. #5, Campbellford, Ontario K0L 1L0. 705-653-4345, fax 705-653-5336.

### MUSICAL INTEREST

PARENTS: BAND INSTRUMENTS for school. Best prices - all instruments. Self instructional video tapes. Free catalogue. 1-800-361-3323.

LEARN THE SECRETS of chording on guitar. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! FREE information. Popular Music Studio G34, 103-1054 Ellis, Kelowna, B.C. Call 1-800-667-0050. Ext. 770.

### PERSONALS

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada for companionship or marriage? S.A.S.E. Free information. State age. Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.

YOU MUST READ true facts of End Times Prophecy! The Seal of The End Times by Nils Hammaren, a well-known radio Bible scholar. (908) 429-1462. Money order $34.50 U.S. funds covers all costs.

### REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

### STEEL BUILDINGS

QUONSETS 25'x30' $5,462.00, 30'x40' $6,593.00, S35'x50' $8,478.00. S.SERIES STRAIGHTWALL S25'x 32' $5,922.00, S30'x40' $6,999.00, Endwalls and Sliding Doors included. Call Future Steel 1-800-668-8653.

"ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!" Quonset buildings... High sidewalls. Final clearance. 25x34 $2,470., 30x40 $3,490., 35x52 $6,279., 42x60 $7,669., 47x80 $10,999., 52x104 $18,944... Ends optional. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS LTD. - Top Quality Straightwall Wood/Steel & All/Steel Buildings, CSA Certified, Workshops, Barns, Arenas, Stables, Etc. Large or Small, Contracting & Financing Available, 24 hours 1-800-561-2200.

### VACATION/TRAVEL

TRAILER OWNERS! Want a beautiful spot, great neighbours and a spacious site? Before committing for next season, please call (613) 587-4860.

### WANTED

STUDIO 737 seeks consignments early Canadian original works of art. Our collection includes: Ripelle, group of seven, other prominent artists. Paying auction prices plus for good quality pieces. 613-478-3059.

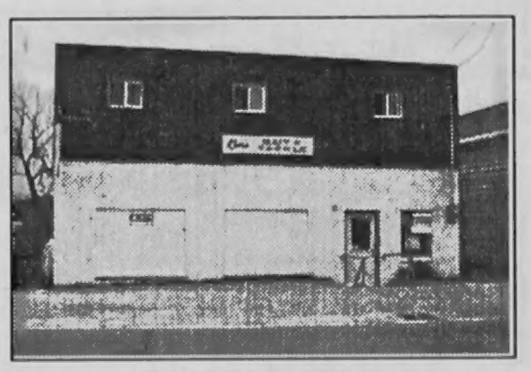
*• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All*
• Northern Ontario $63 • Eastern Ontario $91
• Western Ontario $162 • Central Ontario $168 • All Ontario $380
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

# KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

REALTOR P.O. BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO • 457-3988 REALTOR

**BIG KENNISIS LAKE**

Terrific view from this unique cottage. 2-4 pce. bathrooms, cathedral ceilings. List $189,000.



**FRONTAGE ON TWO STREETS**

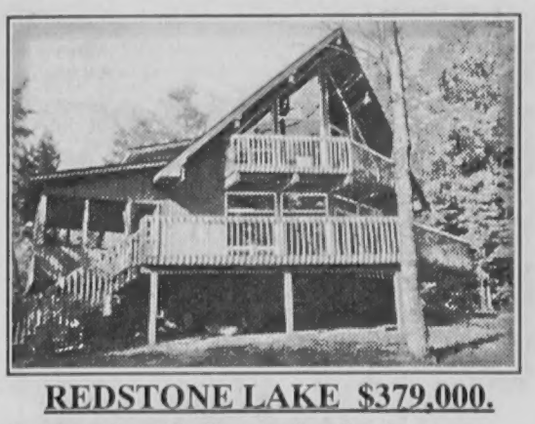
This excellent location is waiting for someone to open their own business. Two bedroom apartment included. $159,000.

**10 UNIT MOTEL $329,000.**

Located in the village of Haliburton. Access to Head Lake makes this a unique business. Includes detached house and office. Room for expansion. Call now!

**CONTAU LAKE ROAD**

Tired of rent? $20,000. down payment well get you into this new home. Vendor financing for qualified buyers. This home could handle a granny apartment from the walkout basement. **NOW $109,000.**



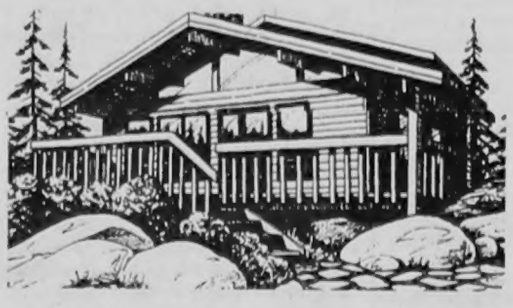
**REDSTONE LAKE $379,000.**

Designed and built to enjoy the 4 seasons. 10 ft. beamed ceilings. Open oak staircase. Many exciting features. Must be viewed!

**RITCHIE CREEK**

Spring fed creek runs across the back yard. Pretty pine tree setting.

**$128,000.00**



**12 ACRE LOT**

County Road frontage. Close to hospital and schools.

**$102,900.00**

**BLAIRHAMPTON**

3 bedroom bungalow. Unlimited country view. 8 acres, mostly clear. List $98,900.

**PINE LAKE**

Quality plus thru out. Very private setting. Western exposure. Incredible sand beach. Guest quarters separate from the home. $189,000.

*Custom Designs Quality Built by* NORTH FACE country homes

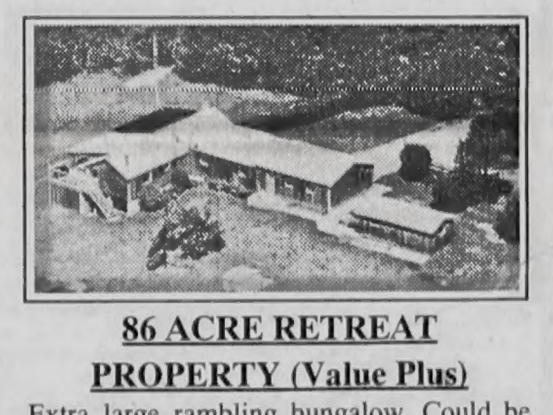
## HEAD LAKE
## Choose Your Own Lot!

**Several Huge Water Access Lots Available for Immediate Possession**

**Prices start at**

**$29,900.00**

**Vendor Financing for Qualified Buyers**
**5 LAKEFRONT LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM**
**Excellent location overlooking town.**
**Access to five popular lakes from this location.**



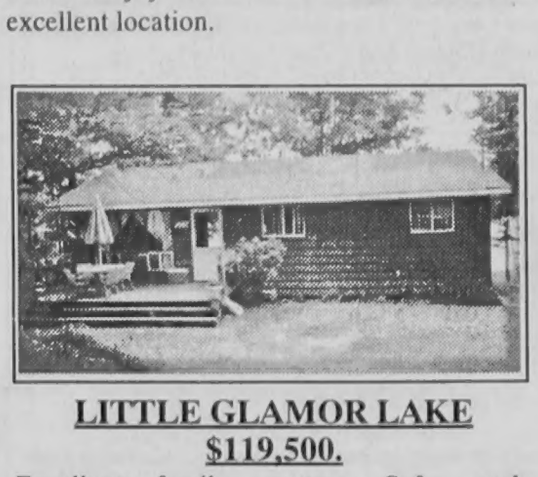
**CENTURY BRICK HOME**

Treed private setting. Plus frontage on Hwy. #118. Barn set up for chinchilla operation. 14 acres in total. Excellent opportunity. $189,000.



**86 ACRE RETREAT PROPERTY (Value Plus)**

Extra large rambling bungalow. Could be used for 2 families. Separate guest cabin. Approximately 18 acres clear with balance in mature bush. Listed for immediate sale. $112,000.



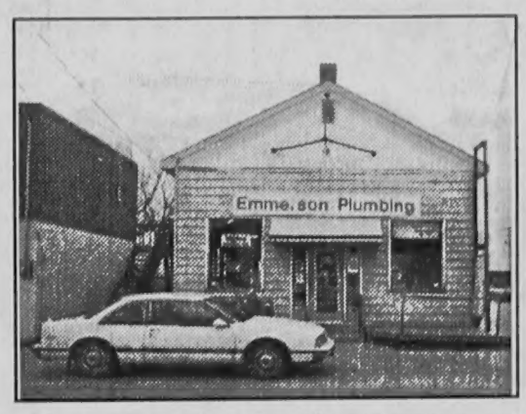
**HEAD LAKE**

Huge manicured lot overlooking village. Large family needed to enjoy this spacious home. Enjoy the 5 lake chain from this excellent location.



**LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE $119,500.**

Excellent family cottage. Safe sandy shoreline. This 3 bedroom cottage is extra clean, ready for you to enjoy.




**COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY**

Corner property with large building fronting on busy main street. Start your own business!

**50 ACRES**
Paved frontage on County Road #7. Mixed bush. Close to several fishing lakes.

**5.5 ACRES**
Frontage on 118 Hwy. plus Irish Line. Basement dug. Drilled well plus driveway installed. Excellent value $39,900.

**8.5 ACRES**
Mixed bush. Excellent building sites. Year round road. $32,000.

**15 ACRES - HIGHWAY 118**
Nice hardwood setting. Driveway in. Excellent location for retirement home. $39,900.

**COUNTY ROAD #6**
Level building lot, close to stores and shopping. 3.7 acres to build on. $29,900.

**RIVERFRONT LOT**
Excellent location. Steps to shopping and post office.

**PERCY LAKE**
200 ft. waterfront lot. Nicely treed private setting. List $74,000.

**SPRING FED TROUT STREAM!!**
3 choice lots to choose from. Creek runs thru giving access to Drag Lake. $19,000. & $14,000. List Price.

**EAGLE LAKE - $36,900.**
26 acres fronting on County Road #14. Over 1400 ft. of paved frontage.

**CHALET LOT - $29,900.**
Driveway and septic installed. Ready for immediate construction. Close to ski hill.

**ROBERTSON ROAD - IN TOWN**
3 lots overlooking town. Excellent investment at $89,000. for three.

**COUNTY ROAD #1**
3.241 ACRES hardwood bush $17,900.
20.739 ACRES 1000 ft. paved frontage $25,000.
12.490 ACRES value plus at $17,900.
**10% DOWN PAYMENT TO EXCELLENT FINANCING**

**HEAD LAKE LIST $109,000.**
Enjoy the view overlooking the village. 5 chain lake to explore.

**64 ACRE RETREAT**
**+ Waterfront Lot**
Investment opportunity! 2 sep. parcels both fronting on Redstone Lake. Terrific Value at $79,000.

**50 ACRES FOR THE HUNTER!!**
Frontage on seasonal road. Crown land on 3 sides of this unique pce. of property. List $15,000.

**EXECUTIVE SUBDIVISION**
**OVERLOOKING TOWN**
Pick your water access lot! Prices start at $29,900. 3 waterfront lots $89,900., $99,900., & $119,000.
Check out this exceptional waterfront community on the edge of the village.

**CLOSE TO TOWN**
**$1500. DOWNPAYMENT**
2 treed building lots. Paved frontage. Take your pick. Vendor financing available.

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